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YANKS SLUG THROUGH NORMANDY LINES

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

not wonder how the war will affect the boys who have been away from family and friends in the service, and more especially those who have faced death, and seen death strike, in combat. There boys come back. Meanwhile, a letter from Pvt. Robert Bellar, 19year-old soldier son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bellar, West Paint Street, who has been in service for 16 months, writes a letter to of one young man who thinks he is about to go overseas: Here it

God is quick and powerful. He his heart and searches out the hidden thoughts. He finds that if he forgets and uses a bad word or The comment in the Voelkischer it really makes him feel ill.

wrong thoughts. He goes on readhe discovers that if he will daily walk in the spirit, God will take This is a happy day for him, and to show "next month." that sword which never fails."

J. W. Henceroth, supervisor of Farm Management, Inc., of Irwin, Ohio, who resides on East Temple Street and looks after a considerable farm acreage in this community, is convinced that not only does the Record-Herald difficulties of the war situation." ad column having pulling power, but a lot of people want to rent

the following classified ad:

"Farms to rent-we have some new farms to rent from 150 to 450 acres on the grain and livestock plan-also two dairy farms. Call 9196 Washington C. H. or see Street, in evenings.'

Now comes a letter from J. W. which tells its own story, and I has not been made clear. note that at the top of his letter. printed in red, he has the following: "TRAFFIC COP WANTED!" His letter follows:

"Until further notice please cancel the ad you are running re-

garding farms to rent. "People certainly read adver-

simply swamped with applicants. "Therefore, you will either have ted suicide when arrested. to cancel the ad or furnish me a traffic cop at my house on East

Temple Street.' I inquired what had been done, and was informed the advertisement had been cancelled. The Record-Herald figured it would be much cheaper to cancel the ad.

than pay for a traffic cop!

LIBERATOR PLOUGHS THROUGH 5 HOUSES

cupied small confectionary and Selective Service board for sever- fighting behind German lines in a communique from an advanced several outbuildings in suburban al weeks. The original board re- Normandy and seven French command post. Merriam, Kans., before it crashed signed as the result of an asserted aerial squadrons are participating and burned, killing three crewmen "misunderstanding" with State in the invasion, Air Minister Ferand injuring three other fliers Selective Service headquarters nand Grenier of the French comand three civilians. Residents said the plane had bank clerk.

been flying at roof-top level for a half hour yesterday before it struck a treetop and went out of

The bomber narrowly missed crashing into the home of the wife of the pilot, Second Lt. K. H. Keech, who was injured critically. Mrs. Keech lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. skeens. Their yard was littered with wreckage.

HOTEL SERVICE CUT WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)-The War Manpower Commission Slezak, chief of the Chicago Ord- ers at Bettendorf and approxi- to bring up reinforcements in or- policy for a pro-Allied one. oday ordered service cut to a ance District. minimum in hotels.

Rain Brightens Fair Spirit Dewey and Bricker RUSSIAN DRIVE Lay Campaign Plan CRUSHING WHOLE

NAZIS MOBILIZE as varied as human beings. Here for LAST STAND;

will be no answer until after the More Generals Killed on Charge of Plotting Hiter Bombing

LONDON, July 27 .- (AP)-In his parents revealing the feelings stark comment on Paul Joseph Goebbels' assertion that total mobilization would relieve the reced-"He begins to pray and read his ing German front, Hitler's own Bible. He finds that the word of newspaper said today "we openly finds that it is sharper than any declare that never since the be- Assaults Stepped Up on Gates 2 Baron Abbe two-edged sword. He finds that ginning of the war have our nerves it reaches away down deep into and hearts been exposed to heavier trials."

lies or does something mean he no Beobachter, Berlin organ of the suddenly reappearing in the Inlonger enjoys it. He discovers Nazi party, appeared beside a rewithin his heart, is grieved and port of the speech of the newly his heart becomes so heavy that appointed "Reich plenipotentiary stolen islands of the Dutch East for total mobilization."

whereby he can overcome the de- Gauleiter of Berlin, asserted that day. sire to do wrong and to think German reserves would be moved the Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmaway the desire to do wrong. ler and that results would begin

he goes on living a life that he "The situation, especially in the is sure is pleasing to the Lord east, will soon change in favor of If Satan comes to tempt him, he Germany," he said as the Russians The Japanese had claimed little has learned to pull out the sword charged to within 140 miles of damage. of the spirit which is the word of German Silesia and stood within God and to meet the tempter with easy striking distance of East Prussia, where many of the Junkers generals have their great es- warriors-including a grim 5.000

"Total war will make available pan-relentlessly closed in on to the fronts and to war production so much manpower that it will not be too difficult to master the

Hitler's mobilization decree placing Reichsmarshal Herman Goering and Goebbels in charge A few days ago J. W. inserted ordered total mobilization not only of Germany, but of all occupied territories-France, Western Poland, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, burg. Whether the decree applies to Finland, Romania and Bulbaria

More Generals Liquidated

The German radio asserted to-Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck and Col. Gen. Erich Hoepner took part in the bomb plot against Hitler.

Olbright was shot after a court \$11,963,746. tisements in your paper as I am martial, the broadcast said.

Beck was said to have commit-

Hoepner was reported under ar (Please Turn To Page Two)

CLINTON DRAFT KNOT IN GOVERNOR'S HANDS

Hope To Solve It Soon

COLUMBUS, O., July 27-(AP)-Emory Glander, executive sec-Three Crewmen Killed, Fliers retary to Gov. John W. Bricker, said today the governor's office something" within a few days in Clinton County's knetty draft

over induction of a Wilmington mittee of national liberation said

Fair Program For Week

FRIDAY

MORNING: Sale of 4-H Club cattle, hogs and sheep at 10 A. M. AFTERNOON: Harness racing, 2 P. M. EVENING: Adams Rodeo, 8:30 P. M.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON: Harness racing, 2 P. M. EVENING: Adams Rodeo, 8:30 P. M.

To Dutch East Indies

Allied warships and planes, dian ocean, have demolished the harbor works at Sabang, key Japanese fortress guarding the rich Indies and Singapore, southeast "There must be some way The propaganda minister, also Asia headquarters disclosed to-

> Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, to the fighting fronts from the confirming yesterday's Tokyo home army, now commanded by broadcast, said a 35-minute attack Tuesday by battleships, cruisers, destroyers and carrier aircraft silenced shore batteries, sunk a freighter, wrecked two jetties, wrecked workshops and wharves and left the target area aflame.

> > Island Traps Closing Three thousand miles eastward on Guam and Tinian, American healed of wounds suffered on Sai-

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Race Program For Friday

1st Race-2:19 Pace

Horse 1 Sonny Leo Palmer McMillen 3 Missy Martin Carpenter 4 Lois Vologda Phillips 5 Miss Kitty Bunter Plaxico 6 D R Direct Buntain 7 True Direct 8 Razor W Beach 2nd Race-3-Yr.-Old Pace

Purse: \$573 Trophy: Steen Dry Goods Co. Pos. Horse Driver 1 Evans Abbe Lighthill 2 Linda Gregor Cox 3 Marthasville Russell 4 Brownwood Laurel Eheln 5 Tecumseh

6 Dale Henley Carter 7 Peggy B Smith 8 Filly Direct Plaxico 9 Tommy Arion 10 Heavenly Glow Ross

3rd Race-2-Yr.-Old Trot Purse: \$530

Trophy-C. A. Gossard Co. Pos. Horse Driver 1 Anna D. Spencer 3 Janet McElwyn Russell 4 Flying Eagle 5 Carl Ross Ross 6 Lark McMillen 7 Val Abbey Plaxico 8 Winsome Hanover

Main Revenue Sources Are Revealed in Report

The \$5 annual automobile use tax tax brought in \$271,216,501, a de-Norway, the Baltic states, Belgium, was paid on nearly 2,400,000 few- cline of \$17,569.324. Holland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Den- er cars in the fiscal year ended manager at 605 East Temple mark, northern Italy and Luxem- June 30 than in the preceding 12 es provided more than three-

This is among the facts revealed today in the international revenue bureau's annual breakdown on who paid what to produce recordday that Infantry Gen. Olbrigcht, breaking \$40,121,760,232 internal

revenue receipts. The \$5 automobile use tax pro-

This meant that nearly 2,400,-000 motorists either had junked 155, an increase of \$195,128,699. their cars, put them up for the duration or decided to risk the \$25 penalty provided for not having the use sticker.

Gasoline taxes also reflected

CASUALTY MARK 311,000 FOR USA; 63,000 KILLED

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)-Fierce fighting in two hemispheres Executive Secretary Says has pushed the battle casualties of the United States past the 311,-000 mark, with more than 63,000

> The cost in men in this war now far exceeds the 278,828 total for World War I.

hoped to be able to "work out FRENCH PARATROOPERS IN

ALGIERS, July 27—(AP)—

First Big War Contract Settled By Government of have repelled such attempts.

CHICAGO, July 27.—(P)—Final er" subcontractors and hundreds of settlement of the first major war other subcontractors were ivolved. have been disorganized by blows contract termination of this war, The War Department informed the against railway systems. a \$217,000,000 agreement with In- company March 17, 1943, of the ternational Harvester Co., to pro- termination of its tank contract. duce tanks at Bettendorf, Iowa, When the production program ored cars and artillery so success-

Negotiations with 438 "first lay- | (Please Turn to Page Twelve) | communique declared.

WASHINGTON, July 27-(P)-| rationing and tire shortages. This

Income and excess profits taxfourths of the total revenue.

Corporation income taxes accounted for \$5,284,145,852, an increase of \$763,294,142; individual income taxes (exclusive of withholding, \$10,437,570,433; up \$4,-493,653,454; withholding, \$7,823,-434,977, up \$7,137,419,966.

Excess profits taxes amounted duced \$134,325,537, a decline of to \$9,345,198,293, an increase of

Liquor taxes totaled \$1.618,775,-

FRENCH FORCES SAI **NAZI ARMORED POWER**

Ambush Attacks Down German Tank Assaults on Allies

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS. Allied Expeditionary Force, July place in the building." 27.—(A)—French patriots have defeated German tank attacks in FIGHT BEHIND NAZI LINES ambushes and are continuing suc- READY FOR FULL USE YET cessful warfare against the foe, the The county has been without a French parachute troops are Supreme Command said today in

Patriotic forces annihilated a the Saone-et-Loire Department, the bulletin declared. The German attacks aimed at liquidating Maquis areas have tak-

en the form of raids by armored columns, it added, but since July 15 the French forces of the inter-In Normandy and other areas enemy lines of communication

In the Pyrennes, resistance forces attacked a column of armder to avoid complete defeat," the

BIGGER TURNOUT IS EXPECTED AS WEATHER COOLS

Exhibits - - Board Pleased

early hour Thursday.

The grounds were also in the best of condition since the Fair opened, and at 1 o'clock Thursday the racing program opened so that the four heats cancelled by Wednesday afternoon's rain might be

The cooler weather Thursday also was deeply appreciated by Fair patrons generally, and indications were that Thursday night's crowd would be the largest yet. Although many left the grounds during the rain about 3:30 P. M. Wednesday, after the races were halted, they were back in force Wednesday night, with a large crowd on the grounds and

Both Mayor Frank J. Lausche. of Cleveland, Democratic candidate for governor, and William G. Pickrel, Democratic candidate for teresting addresses from the judge's stand between races in the

Friday, Republican Day, will bring Major James Stewart, gubernatorial candidate, and possibly other candidates, who will speak briefly between races.

The big crowds have been finding plenty of entertainment on the grounds, and most of the exhibits have been outstanding, al-

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DEWEY'S PICTURE IS TO BE STORED

Will Hang in Chicago Center If He Is Elected

6-by-8 foot photograph of Gov. Tobacco taxes brought in \$988,- to be placed alongside a large staff, once called him "the brains 483,236, up \$64,625,953. Snuff, portrait of President Roosevelt, of the army.' usually thought of as out of date, will not adorn the walls of the accounted for \$7,692,236 of the center during the presidential campaign, Mayor Edward J. Kelly and center officials have de-

> "We appreciate the gift," said the center's director, Daniel L. Flaherty, who said t openhot mh Flaherty, who said the photograph of the Republican presidential nominee was given the center by George W. Fisher, Republican chairman of Cook County. "If Dewey becomes president, we will hang it. We have it in a safe prison sentence against T. D. Van press conferece yesterday that la-southwest of St. Lo.

bourg, captured by American also was suspended. troops June 26, still has not been German convoy of 116 trucks in repaired sufficiently to permit reported the two men were in ill Dewey who sat on a sofa with full use of its facilities to supply health and that incarceration the Allied armies in Normandy. would endanger their lives.

Ribbons Placed on Most of At Outlook for Week

Another big crowd was assembling at the Fayette County Fair, early Thursday afternoon, following the largest Wednesday crowd in many years, and it was apparent the crowd was in better spirits as result of the good rainfall Wednesday afternoon and at an

completed.

an unusualy large first night for the Adams Rodeo.

early afternoon.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican presidential candidate, and his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, are shown at Albany during their first campaign conference. Bricker went to the New York state capital to map campaign strategy with Dewey. (International Soundphoto)

Opening Guns To Be Fired by Republicans Early Next Month Not Only To Get Border States But Aso To Bid for Labor Support

By JACK BELL

ALBANY, N. Y., July 27.-(P)-Govs. Thomas E. Dewey of New seven miles in two days and sup-York and John W. Bricker of Ohio toiled over a Republican version ported by fighter planes which of a political flying bomb today, with indications that first attacks would be aimed at Democratic strongholds on the fringes of Dixie and

Plotting the curves for a barrage expected to get under way U. S. senator, made short and in- early next month, the Republican presidential and vice presidential

ment that the GOP ought to carry

a vigorous general campaign not

only to the so-called border states

but should bid strongly for labor

To Invade Missouri

dential nominee, will be the New

"put up a good campaign."

All Support Welcome

goes to the Republican ticket."

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support at the same time.

Dies on Front Lines: Once a part of this strategy in effect Termed 'Brains of Army'

WASHINGTON, July 27-(A)-Lt Gen. Lesley J. McNair, former where Robert E. Hannegan, Demo-

ground forces, has been killed in be the opposition orgaization lead-A war department announcement

"The war department has been home state of Senator Harry S. notified of the death of Lt. Gen. Truman, Democratic vice presiwas killed by enemy fire while observing the action of our front line units in the recent offensive."

McNair, who was 61, was responsible for the training of the the Chicago Service Men's Center Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of nee.

FOR TWO AGED MEN

Federal Judge Says Prison Might Endanger Lives

COLUMBUS, July 27-(AP)-Federal Judge Mell G Underwood olina, Virginia and Maryland. today suspended a six-months' County), 71-year-old retired Ohio over to our side." CHERBOURG HARBOR NOT contractor charged with income tax evasion.

WASHINGTON, July 27-(A)- Camp's former bookkeeper, John Lewis of the United Mine Workers, Periers. Secretary of War Stimson indi- A. Kidd, of Columbus, 71, charged Bricker replied: cated today that the port of Cher- with conspiring in the evasion, The judge said three physicians "I do," he continued, looking at the coast.

A defiant Argentina stood virtual- open aid to the Axis had received specified pro-Nazi actions of Fary quarantined from its Western virtually unanimous approval of rell's government. Hemisphere neighbors today, un- all the other American nations.

dent Edelmiro Farrell, detailed has given constant aid and com-

GERMAN FRONT

Yanks Launch Attack from New Angle in Italy as Allied Air Power Felt

Nazi Germany today faced two serious threats-one from the Yanks battering through their defense lines in Normandy and the other from the Russians surging toward their fatherland on a long and unpredictable battle linewhile in Italy the battle for Florence flared into new fury as American Doughboys stepped up their attacks against the southern

side of the European fortress. The most furious fighting currently is on the road to Warsaw on the east, on the St. Lo sector on the west and at the Nazis' Gothic line near Florence on the

south. Meanwhile, Allied air power is making itself felt from one side of embattled Europe to the other. Effective support is being given the slogging ground forces.

(By the Associated Press) A powerful American armored offensive crashed more than two miles deeper today through German lines at the center of the battle-flamed, 40-mile U. S. front in France, seized Canisy below St.

Lo and drove beyond. This deepening crash through the middle-picking up more than

NEW INVASION?

LONDON, July 27-(AP). Masses of Allied warships, transports and landing craft were reported by the Berlin radio tonight to be concentrated with several divisions of troops in the coastal area of the Tyrrhenian Sea for a imminent new landing in northern Italy around

Dewey, the No. 1 man, will put alone wrecked or damaged 70 Nazi tanks yesterday-threatened next week when he journeys to to turn the enemy's whole westpolitically-doubtful Missouri for a conference with the other 25 Re- ern flank between Periers and

La Spezia and Genoa.

publican goverors at St. Louis, Twin tank drives speared ahead. commanding general of the armed cratic national chairman, used to One captured Canisy two miles below St. Gillies on the St. Lo-Coutances road. Another to the west pushed a mile south of Ma-The Dewey invasion of the rigny, just above that strategic

lateral highway.

British Pushed Back But on the British-Canadian York governor's first visit to that flank in Normandy, the Germans territory since he spoke for the hit with tanks, artillery and mor-USO in St. Louis in 1941. He tar fire. They recaptured Esquay, campaigned the state in 1940 be- seven miles southwest of Caen, CHICAGO, July 27—(A)—A ground forces now in action over- fore the Republican convention and blood-soaked hills 112 and seas, and was regarded as one of and spoke there later for Wen- 113, headquarters and field re-Thomas E. Dewey, presented to the army's most brilliant officers. dell L. Willkie, that year's nomi- ports said. Due south of Caen, the British Second Army held on to Bricker, who scheduled a con- Verrieres, smashing enemy coun-

ference in New York today with terattacks. National Chairman Herbert Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Brownell, Jr., after an overnight American First Army battlefront visit at the executive mansion, had broadened to 40 miles. Doughmay carry the brunt of the GOP boys won a town northeast of drive in seven key states where Periers, and lashed out near Cauhe predicted the Republicans will mont, 13 miles east of St. Lo, capturing Montrabot. In all, at least In two of these states, Missouri 15 villages and towns have been

and Kentucky, the Republicans taken in 48 hours. have a foothold with the govern- Front dispatches said tanks orship. Others he listed included bearing sharpshooting infantry-Oklahoma, Tennessee, North Car- men-snipers who cut down German rocket gunners-had ad-Bricker told a mansion porch vanced beyond Canisy, four miles

Camp of Williamsport (Pickaway bor has "been rapidly coming The other U. S. tank spearhead at Marigny was battling only eight miles from the Germans' Asked if he would welcome the supply road running north from Similar sentence against Van support of President John L. Coutances to the battle front at

> These armored fists had scored "We welcome all support that the deepest inland penetration of the invasion—about 30 miles from

Germans in Pocket

The Allied spearhead which thrust into Canisy, two miles south of St. Gilles, threatened to cut off the Germans who have been holding out in the Vire River bend west of St. Lo since the Americans penetrated the city 10

For miles on either side of the icans also were on the move.

Since the inter-American con- Periers, 15 miles west of St. Lo. road from Carentan, firmly rethe last fortnight.

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Argentina Virtually Quarantined By Refusal To End Pro-Axis Policy WASHINGTON, July 27.—(A)—| ciation charging Argentina with the past two and a half years and impressive St. Lo push the Amer-

A High State Department offi- charges of Argentina's failure to fort to the enemies" of the other cial said the sweeping U. S. denun- join in hemispheric defense during American republics, it declared.

moved publicly by a blunt United The State Department document, ference convened shortly after One, driving southwest down the States declaration that its govern- which pulled no punches in this Pearl Harbor, Argentina "has perwas announced today by Col. John ended it affected about 1,900 work- fully the Germans were "forced it plainly abandons a "pro-Axis" stand against the regime of Presi- contrary course of action which lias changed hands repeatedly in ment will not be recognized until government's statement of its firm sisted in an open, notorious and

Two spearheads pressed in on

And Civilians Injured KANSAS CITY, July 27-(A)-Liberator bomber mowed board problem. through five residences, an unoc-

TAKES TOPS IN

Dale Eakins Collects Hotel Washington Dairy Calf Award This Year

Jimmy Hagler stepped out be- pected. fore 17 other entries Wh the 4-H steer club to take first and third place honors. His two entries. plus the 16 others, will be sold at a special sale Friday at 10 A. M.

Other winners are Jimmy Perrill, 2 and 4; Barton Montgomery, Ruth Ann Perrill, 8; Jean Perrill, 9; Drexel Hynes, 10 and 11; Neil Davis, 12; Bobby Bowen, 13 and

The special Hotel Washington award for 4-H Dairy Calves went to Dale Eakins, who collected \$5 for first place, and Ralph Coil, who was awarded \$3 for second.

YANKS SLUGGING THROUGH NAZIS IN NORMANDY AND ITALY - - REDS SURGE ON

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The other, pushing a new bridgehead across the Sieves River due north of Periers, repelled no less than four German counterattacks yesterday and last night. Reds Nearing Warsaw

Russian infantry was reported storming across the Wisla (Visthe level plains.

first sounds of approaching battle, the Moscow newspaper Izvestia said, quoting advices from the 26th German general.

the greatest Polish city (which islawow, Brest Litovsk, Bialystok force gave the German air force force stung the Japanese trying

west bank soon afterward and of Memel and Tilsit, the latter a many more on the ground.

saw listens to the remote detona- sian border within 25 miles. tion of artillery.

dulating front, the capture of the day-long shelling. bastion of Narva (pop. 24,000 and The Mediterranean Allied air Hungarian planes challenged the

THEATRE THURS.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Gene Autry

'Rootin'

Tootin'

Rhythm'

'Passport to

Destiny'

COMING SUNDAY

'Gildersleeve

on Broadway'

'Rosie the

Riveter'

Mainly About People

Mrs. Clifford Galliett, 612 East Market Street, is recuperating nicely following an operation per ormed at Hale Hospital, in Wil mington, Tuesday morning.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, Sr., of Bloomingburg, underwent an appendectomy at Grant Hospital, Columbus, and today is recovering "as well as can be ex-

ville, Ky., was brought to the home | do Clinton County hog raiser, un-Marchant, in a serious condition, hours in Ohio penitentiary death Budapest, intercepting long before lance. She was accompanied here inally was sentenced to be area. by her son, Dr. M. L. Holahan of executed for the triple McCoy 5; Roy Hagler, 6; Robert Morris, 7; Dayton, and daughter, Mrs. G. A. murders.

summer term which started July prison.

withdrawing April, 1944.



DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

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Maximum, Wednesday 72
Precipitation, Wednesday 72
Minimum, 8 A. M., Thursday 67
Maximum this date 1943 90
Maximum this date 1943 65

lesia and gravely threatening the of Finland. It was cracked by the prisoner. whole German central front on eighth great army group now in Collett was the first Ohioan ever action, the Leningrad forces of convicted of three simultaneous Warsaw already could hear the Marshal Leonid A. Govorov.

Another General Taken

Crossing of the 600-foot wide ally announced the fall of Lublin McCoy farm near Washington C. west New Guinea. New breakout Wisla was in the Deblin-Pulawi and Narva and asserted Russian region 57 to 66 miles southeast of attacks were repelled in the Stan-

from Berlin on an historic inva- sian lines. These were Lwow, terranean record. sion route. It is 140 miles from where street fighting was bringing Simultaneously,

"Polish troops are advancing advancing Red army. The Suwalki from the three-day shuttle. beside the victorious Red army," triangle (of East Prussia through American Liberators attacked Izvectia said. "Deblin is liberated 1939 annexation) was three miles Belgian military targets in the already and the capital of War- away and the pre-war East Prus- Brussels and Ghent areas today

Battle for Italy

tonian city of Narva and neigh- big Italian city in German hands capital of Budapest amid great boring towns on the south shore south of the Gothic line, flared to air battles. of the Gulf of Finland split the a new fury today with the Eighth Lowered clouds and squalls Hill School at 12 o'clock noon. north Baltic front wide open, and Army smashing fierce German limited tactical aerial operations additional successes were gained counterattacks eight miles from in Normandy. During the night,

sectors on the routes to Czecho- At the same time indications center of Givors-Baden, 12 miles slovakia. In all, the Moscow com- grew that the ancient city of south of Lyon in southeast France. munique announced the capture Pisa would become a major battle Mosquitos kept Hamburg awake, ground. The Germans were ob- bombed other German targets for Front dispatches said poor fly- served erecting barricades in the the fourth night running and ing weather, which would hamper main streets north of the Arno harassed troop movements in operations ordinarily, did not hold River and setting up machinegun Normandy. back thousands of fighters, fighter posts. It was reported officially Up to 250 Liberators, with an bombers and Stormoviks from the enemy was using the famous equal escort of fighters, struck in giving troops massing for the Leaning Tower as well as church Belgium in the same area where

By capturing Delaytin in the sounded along the Fifth Army diaries on dozens of rail targets. Carpathian foothills 20 miles from front on the lower Arno from San Brussels and Ghent both are rail the Czech border, the Red army Romano to the sea. American bottlenecks leading from Gerposed a threat to both Romania long-range guns destroyed a big many to Normandy. A single and Hungary, uneasy German enemy railway cannon, several bomber and one fighter were lost tanks and self-propelled guns, and to flak today; no fighters rose to At the top of the 1,000-mile un- a number of enemy dumps during challenge.

Model Prisoner Now and Lives in Solitude

(Special to the Record-Herald) COLUMBUS, O., July 27-(AP)-Mrs. Michael Holahan of Louis. James W. Collett, former well-to-

Warden Frank D. Henderson Forrest E. Harper, son of Mr. him he had no desire for company, Bower, 16; and Robert Morris, 17 and Mrs. H. F. Harper, route 5, although for 117 days Collett has enrolled at Denison Univer- has lived in virtual solitude besity, Granville, for the second hind bars of the grim midtown

> refused to be interviewed by best in the Pacific. newsmen.

nore days during which he will be shut off from the outside world. An appeal from his conviction. does not convene until Oct. 10.

er spent most of his hours thumb- peninsula to the outskirts of Su-65 ing a small Bible he brought with may town. March 31.

lery fire, negotiating the last great The fall of Narva opened the way said, but added that he had denatural barrier before German Si- for a swift advance along the Gulf veloped into almost a model

murder charges. A jury found him guilty of fatally shooting his wife's The Russians captured their brother, Elmer McCoy, 59, Mrs. Forrest McCoy, and their 22-(The German communique fin- year-old daughter, Mildred, on the thousands of Japanese on north- Stockholm dispatch today as say-H. last Thanksgiving eve.

had a peacetime population of 1,- and Kaunas areas. The Germans one of its hardest jolts yesterday, 265,700). The surge across the said they still clung to Lwow.) knocking 78 enemy planes out of to take Hengyang, downing or Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim stream posed an outflanking Five, perhaps six, German gar- the air over southern Europe and damaging 14 planes in a battle threat to the city. The area of the risons were besieged. Most were boosting the total score in the past over Yochow. A hope began to penetration is 355 airline miles miles behind the advanced Rus- three days to 193, a new Medi- glimmer in Chungking stories that

the border of German Silesia. the battle toward a bloody deRussian Cossacks tanks infannouement: at Stanislawow north fighters of the 15th U.S. Air Hengyang teetered on the verge Russian Cossacks, tanks, infan- nouement; at Stanislawow north fighters of the 15th U. S. Air try and cannon reached the east of Delaytin; Brest Litovsk; Daug- Force have returned to their Italbank of the river yesterday on a avpils, Bialystok and probably at ian bases after a shuttle operathe tattered and haggard Ger- Baltic front troops were with- down 64 enemy planes over Romans. Nazi rearguards fled to the in 100 miles of the German cities mania and Poland and destroyed cans were lost.

were enveloped in a cacophony of target of Russian bombs during Twenty of yesterday's victims shore, was 65 miles north of the and Mustang formations returning inched deeper into Myitkyina.

and Berlin said other U. S. bomb-Meanwhile, capture of the Es- The battle for Florence, the last "terror attack" on the Hungarian

in the Stanislawow and Kolomya the heart of the historic town. British heavies bombed the rail

Wisla crossing the maximum of steeples for observation posts. Thunderbolts late yesterday The roar of heavy artillery re- hurled high explosives and incen-

Berlin said both German and



A VACATION here means increased ability to work for Victory. Relax on the world's finest white, sandy beach. Swim in the blue waters of Lake Erie. All sports . . . tennis, golf, boating, fishing, etc. All amusements. Excellent meals. Dancing nightly. "Name" bands each week-end in Grand Ballroom, including such famous bands as Tommy Tucker, Will Osborne, Bobby Sherwood, Ada Leonard, Stan Kenton and others.

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR BEN F. JAMISON FUUL

Funeral services for Ben F Jamison were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Klever Funeral Home. The funeral home was filled with friends and relatives

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, was Orland Evans, thirteen-year-old Convicted Triple-killer Is in charge of the service. He read the hymn, "Abide With Me"and paid a personal tribute to Mr. Jamison,

Pallbearers were Edgar Coil, W. E. Graig, William Ford, Beryl Cavinee, Birtus Thornton and Fay Zimmermen. Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

of her daughter, Mrs. George concernedly whiled away the U.S. 15th Air Force raiders over Wednesday, in the Mills ambu- row Wednesday-the day he orig- the armada reached the target

> YANKS CLOSE IN ON JAPS said the 61-year-old prisoner told ON GUAM AND TINIAN: EAST INDIES GATES HIT

> > (Continued From Page One)

Collett's wife, Laura, and their Japanese garrisons bereft of all senior doe and junior doe in the Before enrolling for the present son, Thomas, each have visited outside aid. The Marines and rabbit department. term, he had previously been a him once. No one else, except Doughboys held the northern student at Denison for three terms, prison officials, have broken his quarter of Tinian and its 4,500- NAZIS ARE MOBILIZING solitude. Collett consistently has foot Ushi airfield, rated one of the

On Guam to the south they also bid for another airdrome from which the U. S. can mount its coming offensives against the automatically staying death in the Japanese homeland, tre Philip- rest awaiting trial. electric chair, originally scheduled pines and China's coast. This air- The Berlin account said these today, has been lodged with the field was on Orote peninsula, on were the three mentioned by appellate court but that tribunal which a trapped force of Japanese Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph battled for its life. The Americans Goebbels in his speech last night. Henderson said the frail prison- advanced 3,000 yards out onto the

him when he entered prison last | The Guam invaders, with 2,800 tula) River southeast of Warsaw the third city of Estonia) and an Collett was inclined to be widened their beachhead of 12 today in thousands of amphibious advance beyond, carried Soviet "troublesome" at first in demand- miles of Guam's west coast, intrucks covered by massed artil- lines within 100 miles of Tallinn. ing special favors, the warden cluding the shoreline forming prized Apra harbor.

On Tinian three days of slaughter left 1,958 Japanese dead, in- retreat" on the Russian front. cluding a band of 400 who suicidally threw themselves against the ner tallied with the propagandist's Orote trap.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men made known. maintained the trap holding attempts were repulsed. War in China

the enemy might be forced to of capture, but its doughty de- everywherefenders and General Chennault's In the Yochow battle no Ameri-The British inflicted more

losses on the Japanese fleeing Inmassed artillery and mortar fire. the night. Riga, on the Latvian were claimed by these Lightning dia and Chinese-American troops

War II veterans discharged through hospitals from May 1, 1940, to the present have been returned to jobs they held before entering the services.

REUNION

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and there were many floral Exhibits This Year Below capture of Lt. Gen. Moser-Hill- week. Unusual Number

> With exhibits below normal in the poultry department, placing awards was an easy matter for F. E. Bottenfield, judge of the show. The awards were placed as fol-

Barred Rocks-1st. , Marie Powers. White Rocks-1st. Robert Cockerill; 2nd. Lester Seymour; 3rd. Bob Conoway.

Rhode Island Reds-1st. Mrs. Ralph Theobald. Guineas-1st. Mrs. James F. Ducks-1st. Mrs. James F

Geese-1st. Mrs. James F

Nilan.

Display Bantams-3 or more-1st. Mrs. James F. Nilan. Rosalce Cockerill carried off first in senior buck, junior buck,

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The propaganda minister, without mentioning names, said one general "up to then had been prominent only for sabotaging all decisions in the war."

Goebbels said a certain Colonel General "had hysterical breakdowns" and that another colonel general conducted a "cowardly How Olbricht, Beck and Hoep-

descriptions was not immediately The Algiers radio quoted a

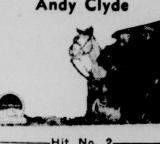
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had been shot by the Gestapo. general of the summer offensive. German tank division in Nor-Four more german general have Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Grimm "met mandy, was reported by the been added to the swiftly length- with a fatal accident," probably Stockholm Morgan Tidningen to ening list of Nazi command cas- at Munch, the Berlin radio said have been shot,

The Russians announced the cratered the Nazi shrine city last rested in the Hitler bomb plot,

ing that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, mann, commandant of fallen Lub- | Col. Gen. Freiherr Geyer Von. Reich minister without portfolio, lin. He was their 26th captured Schweppenburg, commander of a

last night. American bombs Gen. Von Machenfeldt was arthe same newspaper said.



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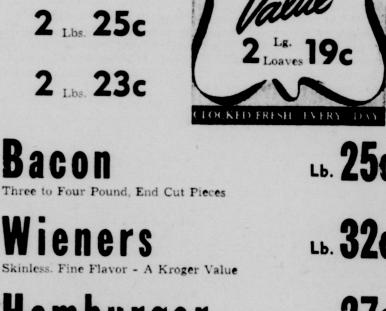
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THE WAR TODAY

We shouldn't let Allied success

Europe make us overlook the in Europe make us overlook the fact that things also go well for us in the Pacific-so well indeed that we likely shall be able soon to launch major operations which will be calculated to win the war in the Orient much sooner than originally expected.

the contrary, it bids fair to be a

all the power they possess." Admiral Halsey, commander of our third Pacific fleet, adds the pure third Pacific fleet adds the pure thir third Pacific fleet, adds the pun- Dayton, candidate for United gent remark that "the Japanese States senator; Joseph T. Ferguthey are exterminated."

However, our recent conquests in the Mariana Islands, including the great naval and air base of Saipan, have put a new and rosy complexion on our prospects. Uncle Sam's heavy bombers now are within reach of Japan and the Philippines-both only 1,500 miles away. Admiral King reminds us that our navy now has bases to smash directly at Japan, the Philippines and China.

Well, that's hanging it on the line for the Mikado and his little men to see. And the new Japanese cabinet ministers, who are shouldering the heavy troubles ex-premier Tojo packed up for them, read the signs and freely admit that things are serious for

They're particularly concerned about the Marianna theatre, lie that several powerful U. S. auditor of state; John L. Cashin, ary increase. fleet task forces are prowling candidate for Congress, and Kenabout in these waters which are neth P. Mickle, candidate for state vital to Nippon's security. They representative from Fayette have a right to be worried, for County. Reed M. Winegardner, we not only possess Saipan but chairman of the Democratic execare getting ahead well with our utive committee here, was toastconquest of the important neigh- master. W. H. Icenhower and

hurricane warnings, reporting to cratic candidate for county comthe Japanese public that a U. S. missioner, also were introduced task force has bombed Palau Is- and spoke briefly, land and that a British force has Prudent, not extravagant, pub-

nese fleet won't come out to give "loafing" public officials.

waiting to know whether the Nip- close gambling houses. ponese would accept America's "Government, labor, industry challenge to a naval showdown, and the individual must work to-The Mikado's men are well aware gether to provide employment in fleet would give his right arm to clared. He said that as long as in-

the finish, when they know that warned as he admitted the prob-If they lose the war their ships lem was "going to be difficult of are to be taken away from them solution."

General MacArthur has hinted first and yourselves and your that bombing of the Philippines from our new bases may begin big way it will mean he is about soon. That's something to watch to make good his oath to reclaim for, because when it starts in a these islands.

Five Candidates for State children." Office at Democratic Meeting Here

We are closing in on Japan Advocating economy in gov- and opposing lend-lease, selective session Monday evening, at the fast. This doesn't mean that we ernment, smashing of "every type service, farm loan, rural electrifi- home of Raymond Maley and have an easy task before us. On of racket that exploits the general cation, soil conservation, military his mother. public," and a workable post-war preparedness and free mail for Members answered roll call by the U. S. fleet, declared a couple of days ago that the Japanese "will continue to wage war with all the power than all the pow Admiral King, commander of employment program, Frank J.

Included on the roster of speak-



Frank J. Lausche

boring islands of Guam and Tin- Willis McCoy, incumbent candidates for sheriff and county treas-Tokyo also has noted other urer, and W. W. Herdman, Demo-

strafed Sabang in the Dutch East lic officials will bring about eco-Indies. Sabang has been bombed nomical administration, Lausche before, but an attack on Palau is said. "The burden of tax is so great . . . the taxpayer wants re-Palau, and its 100 surrounding lief," he declared. Lausche said isles, is one of Japan's most im- that despite a 20 percent increase portant sea defenses. Moreover, in salaries of Cleveland city emthis group is a shield for the ployees and a 25 percent hike in southern Philippines, being only commodity prices, he had oper-560 miles east of Mindanao. ated the city for only \$500,000 With this tightening of the more than his predecessor as may-Allied air and sea cordon about or. He explained he had accomthe enemy, a Japanese naval plished it by slashing 1,500 city spokesman has made a disclosure employees from the payroll, folof vast interest. He says the Japa- lowing his policy of intolerance of

battle until conditions seem favor- "Criminal, commercialized rackable to Tokyo. He gives as one ets must go," Lausche asserted as reason that his navy lacks the he said, "We must break every air power of the American fleet. type of racket that exploits the That may easily be the exact general public." He told of the truth, even if it is an enemy hand- campaign which he conducted as out. The whole world has been municipal judge in Cleveland to

that any sailor in the American the postwar era," Lausche deget them into a major fight, and dustry can employ, the governthey aren't likely to risk a clash ment will hold off, until it i until the time seems right. needed. When it is needed, public One would expect them to give projects will be established to battle sooner or later. Why should provide employment. "Industry they hesitate to risk their fleet at and capital must plan work," he

"Keep in mind that America is

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URGED party second. If we do that, prog-ress will be made and the America for which we have prayed will be secured forever and forever." Lausche emphasized.

> Pickrel Scores Taft Pickrel, who has labeled Robert A. Taft, his senatorial opponent, as "America's Ace Aginer." declared, "Our number one job is

to prevent war for our grand-

The man who has twice been

as auditor of state and the man | Will the taxation of the co-ops highway street construction with- | ceed? he would demand "all my help be co-ops will put up a stiff resistance tory of all state property."

With the cooperation of the out. governor and the legislature, Ohio declared.

John L. Cashin urged the voters meeting, on August 17th. to "send into the halls of Con- Minutes of the previous meetgress true, progressive citizens" to ing were read by Mrs. Scott Carreplace "such obstructionists and diff. isolationists" as Clarence J. Brown, his opponent, and Taft.

would "campaign in a horse and and Columbus. buggy if I have to," said he believed the state highway department should pay for half the fences on farms through which HELP yourself to rare new breakroadways are mapped and that fast treat. Post's Raisin Bran, a pointing out to the Japanese pub- son, candidate for re-election as Ohio's teachers should have a sal-

Attending the dinner were 83 Adv.

BUREAU SESSION

Question Discussed

Meeting a week ahead of the lieutenant governor of Ohio urged regular scheduled date, on achome front support of the war count of the Fair; the Farm Bureffort. Pickrel charged Taft with eau Council, Second, of Wayne voting against old age pension Township, held an interesting

in the city limits of Elyria, said It was answered as follows: The taken out of civil service, all aud- and we, as council members, must iting be put under the auditor of organize and stand staunchly state, enforcement of collection of back of them. If the middleman is sales tax, revamping the bureau eliminated to lower excess profits, of inspection laws and an invenbe without jobs, it was pointed

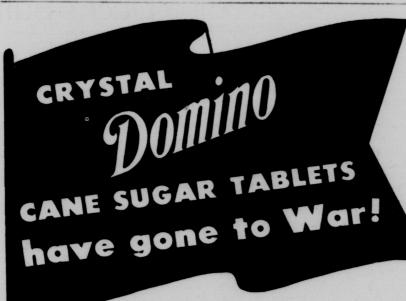
Extensive plans were made and committees named for the August would, through these measures, meeting at the Ernest Mabray not need any sales tax, Ferguson home, which will be a picnic, instead of the regular discussion

Democrats from Fayette County, Mickle, who guaranteed he Springfield, Xenia, New Holland

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things that way-" She stopped

loyally; "why should I have been?

thew come running to me to solve his every problem." She smiled, in the darkness of the cab, and added,

How wise he was, how right! You

Later she was to remember that

The cab stopped and Mary told

and to be grateful that she had said

the driver to wait. She took Irene's arm and walked slowly with her

telephone was ringing when she en-

It was Lynn Mortimer. He'd been

"Lynn, I'm sorry-I have to see

"Thursday, then? It's been a long

"I'd love to, if you are sure you

Presently Mary hung up and went

to bed, smiling, a contented woman.

She had so much: Matthew and

Irene, and soon she would share

her friends. She had Lynn Morti-

mer's long and patient devotion,

durable, solid as rock. She was un-

usually well for a woman of middle

time since I've seen you."
"Thursday. Wouldn't you rather

are the wife for him, Irene, now and

I have never demanded that Mat-

"I wasn't hurt," Mary objected

suddenly.

it or not.'

"Have you a cold?"

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Recognizing a Duty

We hope the women of Fayette County, just as the women of every other county in this nation are supposed to do, will recognize, now if never before, that the part they are to play in the future of the country by giving some real thought to their political responsibility, is vital and deeply important.

Now that the conventions of the two leading political parties are over and have become history, the nation is entering upon one of the most important national elections in the history of the United States.

We have no hesitancy in saying to women that it is no crime to vote the way their husbands vote provided they do their own political thinking. It is a crime against democracy, however, for women to vote like their husbands do because they are too uninterested or too uncertain of their judgment to make their own political decisions. or because they are afraid their husbands will call them nitwits if they disagree with them politically.

There are too many women who still leave the family's political thinking to their husbands, as though it were as much a masculine matter as baby tending is feminine. They seem to think that John is infallible when it comes to picking political candidates, for the simple reason that he

Yet John may vote the same ticket year after year for no better reason than that his father voted it. Or he may be totally uninformed on the issues of the day.

Even if he is himself an intelligent voter. his wife shouldn't shirk her duty as a citizen to become an intelligent voter herself.

And a woman can't become an intelligent voter if she hands her vote over to another person, to do with as he pleaseswhich is what the women who vote as their husbands say are actually doing.

There is no reason for a husband and wife to fight over politics. But it certainly isn't a woman's duty to vote as her husband would like to have her vote, just to keep peace in the family. Incidentally, why should a woman tell her husband how she votes? That is strictly her own affair.

The Seabees

In October, 1941, there were 99 men in an experimental group called a "Construction Battalion." Flying Magazine says a few months ago there were 262,000 men in these battalions, of whom more than 100,-000 are overseas.

Are they all carpenters? Not quite, though all their work is concerned with building, which used to be considered chiefly the carpenter's trade. Here are some of the trades represented in an average Seabee battalion:

Blacksmith, bulldozer operator, carpenter, concrete worker, construction worker, dredge deckhand, quarry driller, electrician, engine operator, excavation foreman, launchman, dredge mate, mechanic, oiler, dredge fireman, gasoline and Diesel engine repairman, labor foreman, shovel operator. painter, piledriver foreman, pipefitter and plumber, pipelayer, powderman, rigger, road machine operator, sheet metal worker, coppersmith, steel worker, telephone man, truck driver, water tender, welder, have ample help.

Flashes of Life

Advertising Pulls Painter from Jail

KINGSPORT. Tenn.-Less than an hour after the edition hit the street, the police station telephone started to ring steadily. A house painter in jail had advertised he would do a \$15 point job for \$10, the amount between him and freedom.

By 6 P. M. he was free-and the desk sergeant reported 200 calls for the prisoner and a desire to shoot the reporter who'd taken the

It's an Ill Wind

RATON, N. M .-- A tank truck stalled on a hill and crashed into a curb. The driver, rather than permit his tank of gasoline to run into the sewer, invited every motorist who passed to fill his tank, free and without ration coupons.

Grab Bau

One-Minute Test

1. How much does a bushel of potatoes

2. If you were on some other planet looking at the earth, what color would the earth be? 3. Why are short dinner jackets called

Words of Wisdom

All the actions and attitudes of children are graceful because they are the offspring of the moment, without affectation, and free from all pre-

Hints on Etiquette

It is not bad taste to talk about oneself, but be brief about it, and be just as interested when your friend talk about themselves.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you concentrate your earnest efforts on all your undertakings and, with your ambitions and determination, you are capable of great success and happiness. You are vivacious and lovable, and your friends are true and loyal to you. You love with your whole heart, and need a sincere and constant love in return. Much successful activity is portended for the next year. Inheritance or other benefits from elders are likely, but you should avoid hasty actions, especially with those in authority. Born on this date a child will be exceptionally lucky, particularly if born in the latter part of the day while the mental faculties and spiritual qualities will be outstand-

One-Minute Test Answers

3. Because they were introduced as formal wear at stag parties at the Tuxedo Club, Tuxedo

wharfbuilder, boatswain and draftsman.

Some may be omitted, but even so that's quite a list. No wonder they are so competent. They used to have for a motto: "We do the difficult immediately; the impossible takes a little longer." Now, says Flying. they have a new one, streamlined, like everything in this age. It is "Can do-will do-did."

Seabees use pile-drivers and bulldozers as infantrymen use their side arms. They must be a new tribe of the Lord's chosen people, because wherever they appear, on the next day miracles have been achieved.

Courageous Danes

Look at the map and observe the tiny point of land which represents Denmark. If you stick a few pins in it, the boundary cannot be seen for the pins. But if you rate Denmark today in terms of courage, steadfastness and self-respect, there is hardly enough space on the map to show her size.

Denmark has been standing up resolutely and defying Hitler and his armies with a force of 15,000 patriots, poorly armed. She refuses to make weapons for Hitler to use in enslaving Europe. There have been general strikes and, in the good old American term, "bonfires and illuminations," to arouse her people against the oppressor. The Danes are made to suffer sorely for their courage, but when hard-pressed they yield only to return again and resume the task of worrying the Huns. And if they can only hold out a little longer, they will

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

Infections That Cause Phlebitis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. I DO NOT know how to account for the sudden interest in phlebitis, but, judging from the num-

ber of requests in my mail to dis-Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

cuss the subject, it seems to have come to the notice of a good many

Phlebitis means an inflammation of a vein. The veins usually involved are those of the leg-the most dependent part of the body and, therefore, the part where the large veins have the blood moving the most sluggish-Since the veins are always filled with blood when an infection strikes them it results almost instanter in clotting of the blood. So a phlebitis really is a thrombophlebitis-thromus being the word

for a clot inside a blood vessel. Phlebitis occurs almost always during convalescence from a surgical operation, or childbirth, or lying in bed following a broken bone, or accident of some kind. It veins, but not as often as the favorable circumstances which that condition presents would lead one to expect. Phlebitis also is one of the complications of infectious diseases, particularly typhoid fever, but with the practical disappearance of typhoid that variety is nearly eliminated. Pneumonia is the next most frequent infectious cause in phlebitis.

Infection in Blood Stream How does the infection get to

the vein? Since the inside of the vein is well protected from the outside world it must be infection already in the blood stream. Sometimes it is very easy to see how this occurs, sometimes very dif-After childbirth the womb is

large and soft and it lies right over the big veins in the pelvis into which the leg veins drain. The uterus is at this stage boggy and very frequently there are remains of septic material in it. It is to prevent the presence of this septic material that the modern obstetrician is so careful with his technique of cleanliness. But in spite of all precautions, sometimes slight sepsis does occur. And this lying over the pelvic vein, or perhaps carried by the general circulation to the sluggish veins in this condition infects their inside wall, causes the

It is not always so easy to account for all the cases of phlebitis following surgical operation, but any wound is liable to have septic material in it, no matter how meticulous the precautions against such accidents, and this septic material wandering through the blood vessels finds the veins in the legs of a person lying in bed the ideal spot for setting up inflammation.

Most Cases Curable

A phlebitis may be acutely dangerous, even fatal, in the production of an embolus in the lungsmall clot of blood which detaches itself from the main clot in the veins of the leg and wanders around until it reaches a vessel so small it cannot get through so lodges there-and usually this is in the lung.

Most cases of phlebitis get well, but the remote consequences are not always pleasant. Nature's method of cure is to cause the clot in the vein to become hard like scar tissue and then to canalize it with little vein channels. These canals perform the function of the vein which is to carry the occurs occasionally in varicose blood back to the heart, but they do not work as well as the original model, and the person is likely to have the affected leg swell up on any unusual exertion. It even gets permanently larger

Surgeons and obstetricians are making every effort to prevent this disagreeable and dangerous complication. Since one of the factors seems definitely to be rest, it is the modern cotom to get the surgical patient or the convalescent mother out of bed earlier than the old two week standard. Many surgeons approve getting the patient up on the fourth post-operative day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. L. H.: In Walter Winchell's column he said - "A Cleveland doctor says the underlying cause of hay fever IS known - calcium and iodine deficiency combined with wrong diet. If sufferers would correct their mineral deficiency and start doing it in May they would have no hay fever this summer.

A .: Mr. Winchell has not received his M. D. yet, but is still a medical student. Medical students often make mistakes. This is one of his. Those ideas were exploded before Mr. Winchell's home town, Brooklyn, had a baseball team, and have been exploded about every two years since.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Rev. W. H. Price, 52, colored shel. minister, is claimed by death at

Sabina home. 1-1-1-1-1 Brilliant horse show is halted

Wednesday by downpour of rain. James Smith Wilt, well-known cement contractor, dies here.

Ten Years Ago harness race drivers, dies at age

The recent excessive heat wave

increased the amount of city water pumped daily from 800,000 to 1,000,000 gallons. (-(-(-)-) Fayette Theater shows new

Will Rogers picture "Handy Andy" for first time in Ohio.

Fifteen Years Agu Fourth quarterly conference of Grace M. E. Church, in session here, asked to return Rev. D. Fin-

ley Wood, for 4th year. Grasshopper division, D.T. & I. ailroad, moving much wheat from Kingman, Bowersville and

Twenty Years Ago Old corn supply is being re-

moved at \$1.00 to \$1.10 per bu-

ARE GIVEN WAR WORK

CLEVELAND, July 27-(AP)-The Cleveland ordnance district has emphasized placing of contracts with smaller type contractors, ordering \$49,000,000 worth of material from 249 small business concerns in the first six months of "Uncle Steve" Phillips, dean of 1944, reports Col. E. A. Lynn, district ordnance chief.



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CHAPTER NINETEEN

Don't think of Irene, Judith!

baby clothes?"

lighted.

Irene's baby. Matthew's.

I will not think of that, Judith told herself, I will not . . . I'll go

away. I could go with Jimmy's sis-

ter to Palm Beach, she's back here

She's so young and gay and It's so hard to park near the office, You had to think of Irene. Her pretty." great eyes with that expression in them, the expression you couldn't define. . . . Irene had exhibited the

Ella does her best to spoil her, gives mind, really, and of course, when if you lack anything. But I would so love to give the baby something." her everything." this is all over, I won't mind at all." They had decided upon a little I have to go shopping, thought Judith, and ask, "May I see some

"I'm not so sure," said Mary. "I'd looked at her and did a little matchlike to see her happily married."
"Plenty of time," Matthew coun-

for only a few days; I could return with her, I've lots of clothes, Mother won't mind, she's home now and loves it; Aunt Ella will be dery, and all that."
"I'll see that Irene gets home safe," his mother promised.

Palm Beach and then perhaps at them, and was gone. Irene looking after him said, "I don't see much there'd be someone who'd want her to go to North Carolina or Aiken.

Or even here in town, Judith thought. I needn't see him, I need-n't see anyone. I can call Mrs. Nor-"I know," comforted Mary, "but you would marry a doctor!" man and say, "I've been so busy."
Too busy to be in love with a "I can't imagine being married to

man who thought of you as a kid, a man who didn't know you existed as a woman—you hadn't known it observing without rancor, "Matfor many hours yourself-a man thew should have married a girl like it.

the morning. She would ask, "May I come along to Palm Beach?" And Rose would tell Jimmy. Tonight.

Jimmy had urged her and she had said no. And he had demanded, "Do "Her type lasts. So much vitality. | went back to the cab and home. The you mean to tell me you're going to feel a thousand years old beside eep me here in this frigid town

just because you won't go south? For if you won't, I won't either." She would telephone Mary and a day or so, and say brightly, "I'm have chosen a hard profession, leaving for Palm Beach. Give my love to Irene and Matthew."

"I know, and I wouldn't change things. But Judith," Irene went on things. But Judith," if the went on things. But Judith, "she — she's have chosen a hard profession, was a sleet storm in Atlanta, believe

Really, she thought, I don't like you. Matthew! If we were together longer than ten minutes, we'd quarrel. I don't approve of you. But would have brou I do love you, she said in her heart, much I couldn't." would have brought Matthew so be here. Will you dine with me to-much I couldn't." and felt the slow tears slide from "What, for instance?"

"A-a stimulating mind," said a client. under her lids and down her cheeks. Irene. "I don't put it very well, do Judith left for Palm Beach. I? And she's gay, she likes to go Mary had a postal from her. "So sorry not to see you again," she out-parties, dances. I don't, really. I can't remember ever feeling come here instead?" wrote, "or to phone but I went off in such a rush." very young," she said. "And then, "It must be fun," said Irene, when Mary showed her the card.

"Judith has none of her own." "She will have. But I didn't mean Judith," said Irene, smiling, "I meant a girl like her."

himself, matrimonially speaking," stressed his mother. "Don't be fanthere are palm trees and blue ciful. Irene.'

moment, "I know, I've felt that way had even kept her looks. And she "Discontented," she repeated, and sighed, "with happiness and completion? I—don't be crazy! much about it," Irene answered,

But I was thinking of Judith's full, "but there are times when I have to.

so he taxies around, when he can, "I don't know that her life is but sometimes when he has some full," Mary remarked thoughtfully, distance to go and hasn't time to get. "she'd a lot rather have a job, I be- to the garage and take out the car, lieve. But her mother would hate it I bring it over to him, if there isn't baby's layette and Judith had asked, smiling, "It doesn't look as and Ella won't hear of it, of course. anyone else to deliver it. But I don't

> "She's a nice kid," remarked Matthew, and tweaked Kate's apron
> strings as she passed him, "she
> won't spoil easy. And I agree with
> Irene, I think she has a pretty swell
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> "The strings as the passed him, "she
> we won't spoil easy. And I agree with
> Irene, I think she has a pretty swell
> "The strings are to see me, the very day you and Matthew me, the very day you and Matthew were married and I admit I sat and

making in my mind. A fatuous mother! You'll find out all about tered, "she's just a youngster." He that, someday, and soon. And then looked at his watch. "I'll have to I had Matthew's wire." run," he told his small family, "sorwhispered, "how much we must have hurt you. I didn't want to do

He drank his coffee hastily, waved

of him these days."

anyone else," Irene admitted They sat companionably before a fire and talked for a little while always." longer. Irene spoke of Judith again,

who was happily married, whose wife expected a baby. Judith would telephone Rose in Mary was startled. "Why?" she

across the glassy street to the door, went in with her, and saw her safe in Nellie's care. Then she kissed her, "Oh, I don't know. She's so pret-"So are you, my dear."

*You have had a very different life," declared her mother-in-law, away for several days. "I'm back," "you have had responsibility, you he said, "and dead for sleep. There

things. But Judith," Irene went on groping for words, "she—she's young, and she's growing all the time. She—a girl like her, I mean, and told you I was home and glad to

there's the money.'

"Matthew has done very well for their child. She had her work and

Matthew—they were dining at Mary's—grinned at her across the table. "What's this," he demanded, "getting discontented? Want your "I'm not. And I'm contented . . if only he is, always... and happy." age. She had even—she told herself Mary nodded. She said, after a and smiled at her own vanity—she

doctor to write you a prescription about him for over thirty years."

for the South?"

Later, taking Irene home in the taxi, Mary asked, "Matthew isn't

hadn't had a bad migraine in Later, taking Irene home in the months. She went to bed and, after reading for a time, slept soundly.

(To be continued)

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Ducks Bullets and Improves Hellcats

By ELMONT WAITE

Irene smiled at him.

"Oh, to pick up that way," Irene

said, "and run off somewhere where

water, and lots of music and danc-ing and beaux and all that."

SHIP, Central Pacific, July 25- landed on the carrier with its streaking the length of the flight squeeze the trigger. deck. Ole Pace-like scores of It had happened before, many down to the safety of a catwalk stop. below the edge of the deck.

stride Ole's neck, yelling:

lawyer and family-man from This is the way most of our air- ciently. Ask any druggist for Te-ol Lacon, Ill.) had to bat the sea- craft improvements are made. A solution. Made with 90 percent alcohol. man into the bulkhead a couple of harried pilot or deck officer, fran- It PENETRATES. Reaches more times to shut him up.

The bullets were not coming "this has got to stop!" He stops it, back tomorrow if not pleased. Locally at Down Town Drug Store.

ABOARD CARRIER FLAG- Hellcat fighter planes which had using it. (P) Terrifying streams of .50 gun switches inadvertently left

others-was scrambling frantically times. Ole thought it ought to

So Ole and Lt. JG. Robert carrier and its use is spreading. A badly-scared seaman jump- Henry Duklauer, 24, (52 Fredered blindly toward the same ick Place, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.) also sheltered spot -- and landed a gunnery expert, got their heads together. They used 18 inches of "Dive bombers! Dive bombers!" wire, changed one switch, and now killed unless reached. Many liniments

Ole (Lt. JG O. B. Pace, 29, ex- the Hellcat can't do that any more. and ointments do not penetrate suffitically dodging disaster, decides germs, APPLY FULL STRENGTH for

were coming from one of our own | gadget, soon the whole fleet is

Duklauer has left this fighter squadron. Pace also is returning calibre machine gun bullets were on. The jolt caused the pilot to to the United States for home leave and reassignment. But their foolproof gadget is already installed on all fighter planes on this

ATHLETES FOOT GERM

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Mary and I were just saying, Judge, how lucky we are here in America that we have so many natural resources to help win the war." "That's right, Jim. When war broke out

we had oil, we had steel, we had food, lumber, aluminum...practically everything we needed. There's one thing we didn't have ... rubber. The enemy had that."

"But that didn't bother us for long. Soon American brains and industry had synthetic rubber by the tons rolling out of plants. That filled a critical need ... you can't win a war without rubber."

in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber. In it he said'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry." "He also said that, in his estimation, the

"I was very much interested the other day

tremendous contribution of distillers' industrial alcohol to the synthetic rubber program had not received the recognition which it deserves."

"We certainly learned something today, didn't we Mary?"

This edeerlisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Im

Washington at a Glance WASHINGTON - I don't know what the rest of the country is doing about the sharethe-ride campaign but the Navy here certainly is making hay.

Every day, 28,000-odd workers pile into the Navy department building at 18th and Constitution avenue. The old World War I "temporaries" aren't much to pile into either.

According to Navy Transportation Officer Howard C. Beers. every one of these 28,000 now have been polled to find out just how they come to work and whether they would fit into a share-the-ride program. The results of the poll are in-

teresting. Fifty-nine per cent of the total reporting use public transportation; 24 per cent ride to work in private cars, the remainder walk. Of the first classification, there still are 17 percent would like to get in on share-the-ride clubs. The Navy has done what it can, but in the end it has had to turn over to local OPA District Rationing Officer Andrew.S. Hines some. 1,800 names who will have to be taken care of or else some drivers are going to lose either |

Those are the cold facts. Actually, more than 7,400 Navy workers, in uniform and out, are now hooking rides every morning and evening under the share-the-ride program. There are only a few more than 3,700 who still could fit into the program and only about half of these are persons whose problems couldn't be solved im-

You would think that every driver in the Navy had either a B or C card, but according to the survey, only about 3,350 do and nearly all of these drive to work daily.

The average occupancy of Navy share-the-ride cars is 2.4

mediately if full cooperation were obtained

their license or rationing allot-

out of there.

persons; which still is one person short of the District OPA goal but much better than the overall average for the capital area. The Navy has one big complaint that they feel keeps them from being 150 per cent perfect. That's lack of parking space. There's a lot of open land around the Navy buildings but most of it belongs to Interior Secretary Ickes' National Park Service, and if the "old curmudgeon" has one particular antipathy, it's against making parking lots out of national park property. So serious is the parking problem around the Navy department that B and C card holders have to be allotted an extra gallon of gas a day just to get their cars in and

By JACK STINNETT

Those are the facts and some of the figures, but Navy still can boast one of the best departmental records on sharethe-car riding in Washington. Off the record, some officials there claim it's only natural because of Navy esprit de corps. If you are a navy man or WAVE, or even a Marine, Coast Guard or SPAR, there's a good chance of finding a share-the-rider who will go out of his way to pick

Even the thumbers wearing

these uniforms get a ride, but it doesn't always apply in other branches of the service and certainly NOT among civilian clothed employes.

249 SMALL CONCERNS

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the young people for this vesper

ACTRESS LOLA LANE ASKS

HOLLYWOOD, July 27-(P)-

'We just couldn't get along," said

Dunham, yacht broker and air-

craft executive. She said she

viously from Lew Ayres, former

actor now a chaplain's assistant

Wed Jan. 6, 1941, they parted

would charge mental cruelty.

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Wesley Mite Society Meets At Grace Church

Twenty-five members of the Wesley Mite Society assembled at Grace Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock in regular session under the direction of the president, Mrs. Leola Weinrich.

Singing of the hymn "He Leadeth Me," opened the program, followed by devotionals along the theme "The Bonds of Peace" from the new prayer book, led by Mrs. Marguerite White.

The society voted to buy another War Bond. It was decided the next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Hattie Littler, in August.

Mrs. Rex Pittenger, program chairman, took charge of the meeting. She gave a group of poems which the members greatly enjoyed. The poems were: "Feeling Fine," "Talk Happiness," "It Isn't the Church," and "The Three Gates."

Mrs. Pittenger then introduced before the society, Miss Janice Fogle, talented young pianist who delighted her audience with a piano solo.

During the social hour which followed, the hostess committee served light refreshments. The committee was composed of the following names: Mrs. A. F. Mc-Murray, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Anna Rhoads, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. William Hettesheimer, Mrs. Leota Lucas, Mrs. Leola Weinrich, Mrs. Carson Maddux, Miss Annetta Stafford, and Mrs. Ola Boyer.

WTH Class Meeting Held at Reif Home

Mrs. Loren Reif and Mrs. Joe Campbell entertained members of the W.T.H. Class of McNair Church at the home of Mrs. Reif, Tuesday evening, with a good Virginia Bidwell attendance of members being had for that meeting. The president, Mrs. John Schil-

The president, Mrs. John Schiller, conducted devotionals and a Pretty Party short business meeting.

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Social Calendar

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THURSDAY, JULY 27 Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club, chairman: Miss Helen Simons, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. Mary Alley, Mrs. Ray Maynard, 1 P. M.

Women's Missionary Society, Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Joe Porter, 2 P.M. (slow time).

FRIDAY, JULY 28 W.C.T.U. election of officers, at First Baptist Church, 2:30 Bloomingburg WCTU, at

the manse, 2 P.M. Women of Moose, potluck supper, regular meeting, 8 P.

SUNDAY, July 30 Alpha Chapter, Gradale sorority, picnic and swimming party, at Greenfield Country Club. Meet at clubrooms, 3 P. M. Election of officers.

MONDAY, JULY 31 V.F.W. Auxiliary and Post members, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whitmer, covered dish supper, 7 P.M. Bring table service.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church, potluck supper at home of Mrs. Frank Thompson; meet at home of Mrs. Verle Shasteen, 6:30 P.M. Baby shower for Mrs. Pershing

Bloomingburg Kensington Club, home of Mrs. Edgar Mc-Intosh, 2 P.M.

Past Councillors, D. of A., home of Mrs. Ted Merritt, 316 East Elm Street, potluck supper, 6:30 P.M.

Fetes Guest at

Miss Virginia Ann Bidwell entertained with a small, informal from Gallipolis, when a number business for Milton-Krafft and of school chums and friends of Associates. Miss Bidwell assembled for an evening of delightful activities.

able evening, with prizes going to days. Miss Evelyna Long and Miss Jean McCoy, at the close of the eve- Billy Craig, young son of Mr. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

young guest of honor, was also a guest of Bobby Craig, son of arrived to spend three days be-spectrum. presented with a gift by her host- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, comess, her response being made in a ing to attend the Fayette County most charming manner.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, then served light and Miss Ruth Patton was the overcooling refreshments to her night guest of Miss Esther Straley guests who were Misses Carol at her home in Jeffersonville, McCoy, Virginia Craig, Marie Tuesday. Marchant, Evelyna Long, Emily Jane Durnell, JoAnn Crouse, Jean Miss Thelma Mitchell of Peebles. McCoy, Judith Paul, Nancy Lee former college roommate of Miss James and Frannie McDonald. Ruth Walston is spending several



By ALICE ALDEN

fabric bag, too. Quilted, pale blue sive dimensions

FABRIC HATS nicely bridge Celanese taffeta makes this atthe gulf between Summer straws and Fall felts. It's an even nicer trimmed, and the drawstring bag fashion when there is a matching has black cord handles of impres-

Personals

Miss Freda Hixon of Hillsboro, Wednesday.

guest her sister, Miss Lu R. Rowan Hamilton. of Youngstown, who is spending the week, here.

itors in this city.

Mrs. D. L. Sutherland of Plain Mrs. John K. Abernethy and day of next week. City has returned to her home after visiting friends, here.

eral small tables where cards after being a houseguest of Miss this week. were the diversion of the enjoy- Lois Cavinee, for the past few

and Mrs. Thomas T. Craig of Co-Burnett of Buena Vista. On Wed-Greek word for the sun, because drug or 5 & 10c store.

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CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES,

GRAPEFRUIT, Arizona White,

WHITE VILLA ORANGE and

WHITE VILLA PINEAPPLE

WHITE VILLA GRAPEFRUIT

COFFEE-GENUINE MOCHA and

Potatoes - Roasting Ears.

Bloomingburg.

Mr. Benjamin J. DeGeorge of Mrs. E. D. Gumpert and Miss in Bermuda. Elizabeth Thoroman.

Miller, George, Jack and Bill at Miami University, Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Goodfellow Columbus for Detroit, Mich., inson and infant son for two pared so that the entire congreand grandson, Eric Roselund, of where they will be guests of Mr. weeks. Lt. Robinson joined them gation may take part in the song Columbus, were Wednesday vis- and Mrs. Harry Shepler and son, in Michigan, coming from Mc- service and in the time devoted Leon, for ten days.

son, Knox, and Miss Snoozie Wil-Miss Clara Belle Robinson is a been the guest of her sister and son, Bill, all of Oceanside, Calif., poem is a true experience from party honoring her houseguest, business visitor in this city, Thurs- Rev. Abernethy for the past arrived here at the home of their World War II and tells of the

Miss Jacqueline Warren left home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Knapp when he will then go to Boston, The guests were seated at sev- Thursday for her home in Bellaire at Johnson's Crossing, earlier Mass., for further training. En-

Mrs. H. L. Shackleford and ston, Texas. daughter, Louise, of Cleveland,

cousin, Miss Rosemary Ladd. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hitchcock

County Fair.

and son, George, came from their

fore taking his wife and daughter

ter, Louise, and Mrs. Hattie Bur-

nett were the guests of Mrs. John Shackleford in Chillicothe and Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Corcoran in

Lt. George L. Scripps and Lt.

Thursday to be guests at the

home of Mrs. Robert Osborn, com-

ing especially for the Fayette

Greenfield, earlier this week.

to their home in Cleveland.

evening to spend a few days as at the piano.

Mrs. Homer E. Davis and son, Robinson and son, Jack, were Young People's organization. Alan Kent, left Thursday from guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rob- The program has been well pre-Dill Field, Fla., and will remain to sentence prayers. at his home here until Wednes-

Louisville, Ky. Miss Williams has John, Mrs. W. B. Daugherty and For Them." The story behind this parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock for an indefinite visit. Lt. (j.g.) LOVELY · ALLURING · LOW-COS; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Brubaker is in San Diego, Calif., Jasper Mills, were guests at the for a few more weeks training sign Daughterty has been transferred to Camp Wallace, Gavel-

Helium gets its name from the

Mrs. H. L. Shackleford, daugh-er, Louise, and Mrs. Hattie Bur-er, Louise, and Mrs. Hattie Bur-louise, and Mrs. John Glenn, pastor and ad-bination—new Post's Raisin Bran.—Adv. CHILDRENS HOME

Richard Fisher of Columbus, came | Special | Program | Will | Be members and those who are not Presented Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

Miss Eleanor Paul has returned from Columbus where she spent deavor Society of McNair Presa few days as the guest of her byterian Church will be held Sunday at 7:30 P.M. at the Fay- screen actress Lola Lane in dis-

An interesting and impressive her third husband, Henry Clay service has been arranged by Mrs. home in Heartwell, Cincinnati, to Bessie Sanders, Mrs. John Warspend Wednesday as the guest of necke, and Miss Anna Colaw. The Miss Elizabeth Johnson and other Christian Endeavor theme, "For Nancy Ann and Jackson Craig Frank Grubbs will speak on the Hedges of Hillsboro, are guests value of youth's training in the overseas, and Alexander Hall, this week of their grandparents, church, and the need of this movie director. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, training for everyday life. "Humcoming especially for the Fayette ble Things" is the topic of his

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson | The Children's Home Orchestra of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were Wed- under the direction of Miss Mazie days at the Walston home in nesday guests of Mrs. Janet Auf- Kessler, will be featured in the derheide, Capt. Hanson being musical portion of the meeting. home on leave from his station Miss Donna Belle Alexander and Columbus, was a Wednesday vis- Eva Argabright of Springfield, Miss Janet Martin of College in the service and will be acwere Wednesday guests of Miss Corner, will arrive Thursday companied by Mrs. Edward Kearns

the houseguest of Miss Alice Lee Miss Anna Colaw will lead the was a Fayette County Fair visitor, Dick Korn, Eddie Korn, Ellis Montgomery. They are classmates discussion of the Christian Endeavor objectives. Many of the Trimmer are spending two weeks Mrs. James R. Robinson, son, discussion which will give the Mrs. Nell Paul has as her house- at Camp Campbell Guard, in Jack and Lt. Harold L. Robinson older people an idea of the work arrived Wednesday evening from of the Christian Endeavor So-Wyandotte, Mich., where Mrs. ciety, and the reasons for this

forces will be remembered in the

Miss McHenry, the personable lumbus, is spending this week as nesday evening Mr. Shackleford it was discovered in the sun's at Down Town Drug and all drug

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courage of our young people in SECOND-HAND stories about visor, the officers of the society -Adv. and the program committee are urging all members of the organ-

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Christ and the Church" will be last April. She was divorced preused throughout the program. short address which will include several of his original poems.

Miss Dorothy Welsh have selected the duet "Sail On" for their part

patriotic numbers. Bobby Lewis liams, her sister, left Thursday for Mrs. Robert Brubaker and son, will read the poem "Weep Not

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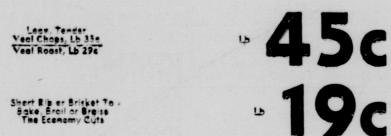
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NEW EQUIPMENT Awards Are Announced IS INSTALLED IN NEW BUILDING

Location Near Stockyards Is Patrons Considered

Fruits and vegetables, like was an unusually large number of those picked fresh from the vine cookies which were of high class.

There was more candy than usual and garden in season, will be and of better quality, it was said. common on the tables in homes of Many of the cakes sold as soon this community now that Frozen as they were entered and judged. 3rd, Mrs. Helen DeWees. ready for its formal opening next quality of each was an outstand-

Frozen Food Lockers, a dream of blood and waterproof butchers' Selecting a location at the corner the fruits and vegetables, are first of Rose Avenue and Forest Street, fast frozen in what is called the for its convenience at the edge of "sharp freeze" room where the the stockyards district on the temperature is kept at 25 to 30 northern Kists of the city where degrees below zero. Girton ex- bald; 2nd, Mrs. Elmer Simerl. prime beef and fat hogs and sheep plained that the "sharp freezing" are sold st auction, Girton built froze the foods so fast that it pre- coanut icing), 1st, Mrs. Ilo Mark. his 40 by 80 foot building of con- vented a breakdown of the tiscrete blocks according to plans he sues. had laid out himself for the archi- The frozen foods are kept in Mrs. Ilo Mark; 3rd, W. F. Baker. tect and contractor and revised the big 30 by 45 foot locker room Best white layer cake, (chocotime and again to meet the needs where the lockers all stand above late icing), 1st, Mrs. Ralph Theohis experience in building lockers the floor, row upon row. The bald.

back 21 feet off Forest Street aging room is kept just above Wert Baughn. and 25 feet off Rose Avenue to freezing at about 35 degrees. assure parking space for the pa- Four units, one for the "sharp 1st, Mrs. Wert Baughn; 2nd, Liltrons on the one side and room freeze" room and three for the lian Power; 3rd, Mrs. Elmer Simerl. for slaughterers to unload meat main locker room, have been in- Best angel food cake, iced, 1st,

The building has been so ar- assurance against food spoilage Best Devil's food cake, (caraly from the small lobby into the explained that any one of the man; 2nd, Mrs. Elmer Simerl. locker room, make their selection units was capable of keeping the tables and get back into their ture although all three are to be Simerl; 3rd, Mrs. Ilo Mark. cars with a minimum of incon- used to spread the load.

Already installed and in opera- by the patrons, Girton said it tion are 600 lockers, half of them would be necessary to arrange in of the drawer type and the other advance to have meat processed. half with doors. Most of them He pointed out that this plan Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse; 2nd, have been rented, Girton said, but would prevent rushes and delay added others would be put in in in handling. the immediate future to bring the Both the commercial slaughter total to 725. Each locker has 6.1 houses and custom butchers, as cubic feet capacity, big enough to well as farmers themselves, are hold 220 to 240 pounds of meat. to bring the dressed carcasses to 3rd, Mrs. James F. Nilan.

While meat is expected to take Frozen Food Lockers for processup the bulk of the space in the ing and preserving, he said. lockers and elaborate plans have Ed South, who was in the meat Grim; 3rd, Mrs. C. S. Kelley. been made for handling it for department of the Weaver Broth- Best plate doughnuts, 1st, Mi the patrons, fruits and vegetables ers store here for five years and dred Simerl; 2nd, Mary Lou Wilare considered very much a part later with the Kaufman Red and son; 3rd, Mrs. Wert Baughn. of the whole service. Special con- White Market, is to operate the tainers are to be made available plant. He was with the Liberal

een installed for handling and to be the bookkeeper and handle Osborn processing the meat. A track with the office detail. receiving room where it is left Girton's Electric Shop, which he Mildred Simerl. hanging for 12 to 16 hours until has had here on West Court Street Best pound chocolate creams, it is cooled of the animal heat. for years, and refrigeration con-Then it goes into a larger room tracts and engineering. He has where it remains five to seven put in several new lines of retail llo Mark. days for aging. From there, it merchandise since the war recomes back into the main process- stricted the manufacture of elecing room with its three blocks and trical equipment. He has been assortment of big knives, cleavers the representative for Frigidaire and saws. A modern electrically refrigerators and expects this part bperated saw is to be installed of his business to show a big in-

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Coy acting as assistant.

DEPARTMENT E Section 1, Bread

W. J. Hilty was the general superintendent, with Mrs. Wm. Mc-Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 2nd, Mrs. Hel-Selected—Convenience of All entries were exceptionally en DeWees; 3rd, Mrs. Jack Speakgood this year, particularly the man.

Best loaf graham bread, 1st, Mrs. cake entries. The fruit cakes were especially good and there Elmer Simerl. Best loaf nut bread, 1st, Mrs. Forrest Ellis; 2nd, Mrs. Ralph

Best pan white rolls, 1st, Marie

Powers; 2nd, Mrs. Ralph Ogle; Best salt rising bread, 1st, Mrs. The number of entries and high Wert Baughn; 2nd, Norma Dodd. Best coffee cake, 1st, Mrs. Wert ng feature, considering sugar ra-

Baughn; 2nd, Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 3rd, Mrs. Forrest Ellis. Best refrigerator rolls, 1st, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 2nd, Mrs. Wert Baughn; 3rd, Josephine Roush.

Section Two, Butter Cakes Best chocolate layer cake, (choc-Best cocoanut layer cake, (co-Best white layer cake. (caramel cing), 1st, Lillian Power; 2nd,

temperature in the locker room is Best yellow sponge cake, not The building proper was set kept at just about zero while the iced, 1st, Mrs. Ilo Mark; 2nd, Mrs.

Best angel food cake, not iced, stalled. Girton said the three were W. F. Baker.

ranged that the patrons go direct- through failure of equipment and mel icing), 1st, Mrs. Jack Speak-Best fruit cake, not iced, 1st, of frozen meats, fruits and vege- lockers at the required tempera- Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 2nd, Mildred

Best pan ginger bread, 1st, Mrs. To avoid unnecessary waiting Forrest Ellis; 2nd, Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 3rd, Mrs. Wert Baughn. Cookies

Mrs. Forrest Ellis; 3rd, Norma

Best plate oatmeal cookies, 1st Marie Power; 2nd, W. F. Baker Best plate peanut butter cookies

1st, Marie Power; 2nd, M. F

Section Three, Candy Best pound fudge, not chocolat Super-Market in Dayton before 1st, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse; 2nd The latest type equipment has coming here. Miss Mary Coil is Mrs. Forrest Ellis; 3rd, Mrs. Bo

Best pound chocolate fudge, 1st hoist extends out over the Rose | Girton, who did virtually all of Mrs. Forrest Ellis; 2nd, M. F. Avenue entrance capable of hand- the engineering for Frozen Food Grim; 3rd, Mrs. Jack Speakman. ing as much as a side of beef. Lockers himself, will continue to Best pound peanut brittle, Isi The fresh meat is run into a small devote most of his time to his Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse; 2nd

Best pound divinity, 1st, Mrs.

Section Four, Honey Best four cones of honey, 1st, Mrs. Mary Janes.

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board chairman said he wished there was some way to impress vacationists to "please not call members of the Ration Board for vacation gasoline." He explained that regulations do not permit B and C gasoline rations to be used for driving to resorts and repeated that if all A ration gasoline is used for such trips there would be none left for family driving. He added bluntly that those who use B and

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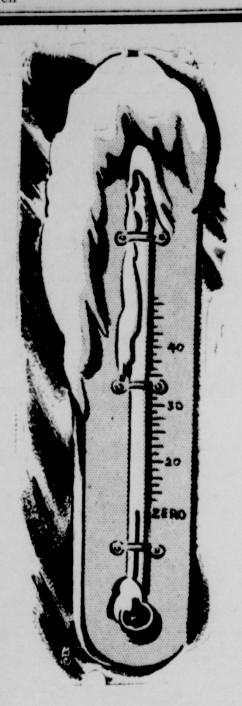
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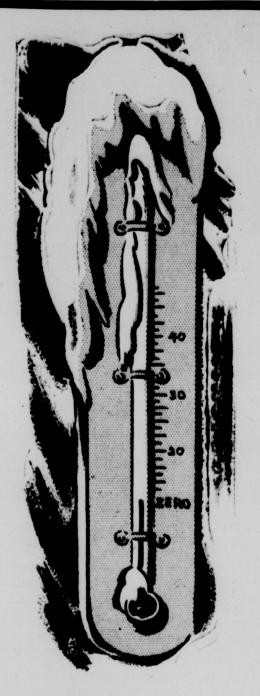


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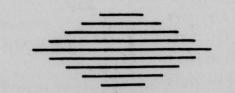
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Dinner Guests

Returns To His Station

arrived Wednesday night, from his station at Albuquerque, New

Mexico, to spend a 15 days fur-

Private Ira Byers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Byers, of Osborn,

former New Holland residents,

who saw action in both Sicily and Italy, and reported by his

parents to have been wounded

in the latter area, has written to

them that he has returned to

Sicily, after several months of

Lieutenant Richard W. Kirk-

patrick left Wednesday night for

his station at Camp Pickett, Va.,

following a few days visit with

Mrs. Kirkpatrick at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell S. Ebert and son, and with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis enter-

tained with a dinner Sunday.

Guests besides Mr. and Mrs. John

Klappert and son, John, and

daughter, Judith, of Cincinnati,

and Mrs. Arthur Borton, of Wil-

Mrs. John T. Dick left, Wed-

nesday, for Lawton, Okla. for a

SUMMERTIME LUNCH

Break them in a

bowl of 1/2 and 1/2

W. Kirkpatrick and family.

lough visit at his home here.

DISBANDED HERE

YWCA Has \$2,000 But No Plans for Future: YMCA Board To Be Dormant

Drained of resources with its \$5,000 donation for the Rotary Club's purchase of Perry's Park, the YMCA board here in all likelihood will become dormant but not disband, Walter Patton, president of the board, said today.

Future activity of the organization will be guided by community demand, Patton indicated, saying the board probably would not take on any new projects now but still would be organized if it were needed.

"We don't need tremendous capital to carry on community Y work," he pointed out. The \$5,000 donation to the Rotary Club was the last of the money received when the Sharpe Memorial building was sold over ten years ago. Since then, the YMCA has been operating on interest from the principal-money which financed Park seemed imminent for this Pierson, 607 Eastern Avenue. summer) and the summer base-

The YMCA here has been funcwhen the headquarters in the Wade Vincent of New Holland). building now occupied by the Washington Hotel was in full tions in Burma, Cpl. Pierson says 17, 1942, and completed basic Joseph Billman and First Lieutenwhere all projects were mapped coming in regularly.

YWCA boards joined forces to was invested in bonds which have administer Y work here. Last winter, they disbanded as a unit and have since been operating separ-

work are the Hi-Y and Girl Re- summer camp projects. serve clubs at WHS. Both organ- Besides the bonds, the YWCA Ray, and a daughter, Donna Mae, and are fostered by the adult Y sored in the now-abandoned head- son is the former Miss Dorothy organizations of which they are quarters on North North Street.

YWCA Board Plans

had no meetings since June when R. Willis, vice-president; Gene Mrs. Robert Minshall was re- Smith, secretary; W. C. Allen, Dennis returned, Tuesday, to his elected president, has no immed- treasurer; Robert Craig, Arthur station at Harding Field, Baton late plans for any activity, it was Finley, George Robinson, Ed Sun-Rouge, La., following a 20 day

ernment bonds—are under the Carroll Halliday. of Miss Anna Pass-Gardner, all members of the old dent; Mrs. Marvin

used as a meeting place for YWCA fith, Miss Marjorie Evans and and young people until it was sold. Mrs. Homer Garringer.

Summer Wearables

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goods will be cleared out anyhow because the demand is heavy

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CASHLESS YMCA WCH Boy Helps Make Road Through Jungles Mrs. Arthur Rohrer and family.



Standing before their jungle headquarters are Cpl. Archie Pierson and two of his GI friends, one from Indiana and the other from Ada.

Slugging through the swamps; Shoe leather in the torrid cliand jungles of Burma hacking mate where temperature ranges Gardner Park (discontinued this Burma Road is Cpl. Archie W. Gardner Park (discontinued this year when the opening of Perry's Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted gineers wear out a pair of shoes were Mrs. Joseph Louis, of in 14 to 16 days, Cpl. Pierson Springfield, Mrs. John D. Louis With him are Fayette Countians writes.

Writing his parents of condiswing. After it was sold, no per-manent offices were kept and the the post exchange are few and the following July. Since leaving swing. After it was sold, no per- the food is poor and supplies at board served as a clearing house far between. Monsoons and Jap the United States he has served for all business at its meetings, blockades keep supplies from

Four years ago the YMCA and Then the money from the sale not yet come due.

Interest from these bonds has been used in the past to help with Important phases of both Y's Girl Reserve activity and with Russell Carson are announcing

izations are supported by state has also some craft materials left born Wednesday at White Cross funds primarily, it was reported over from the craft classes spon- Hospital in Columbus. Mrs. Car-Board Members

YMCA board members are The YWCA board, which has Walter Patton, president; Richard Furlough Visit Ended

theimer, Walter Rettig, Robert furlough visit with his parents, Its resources—\$2,000 in gov- Meriweather, Willard Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dennis.

YWCA board members are: Leave Visit Ended more, Mrs. Austin Hopkins, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Minshall, president; Scott Hopkins and Miss Edith Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, vice-presi- Second Class, left Tuesday, for his Thornburg, secretary; Mrs. Paul Pennington, The money came from the sale treasurer; Mrs. Willard Bitzer of a house at 319 North Hinde (also a state board member), Mrs. Street (now occupied by Mr. and N. M. Reiff, Mrs. W. R. Hook, Mrs. Howard Mann) which was Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. O. D. willed to the YWCA a dozen Farquhar, Mrs. G. B. Vance, Mrs. years ago by Mrs. Jane Davis. Charles Hire, Mrs. Carroll Halli-Other funds, now exhausted, came day, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. from the Salmon estate 20 years Harold Craig, Mrs. Austin Hopkins, Mrs. Scott Hopkins, Miss The Hinde Street house was Anna Passmore, Mrs. Ray Grif-

Paul Edgington, Charles Bellar The best news of all, though, is liamsport. (son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell- his belief he may be home this tioning since 1910. Hey-dey of ar of Delaware Street) and Joseph year. Cpl. Pierson says his outfit Visit In Oklahoma the Y work here was the years Vincent (son of Mr. and Mrs. has been approved for troop ro-

> He entered the service April visit with her daughter, Mrs. in India and China. Right now. his engineer's outfit is under the command of Gen. Joseph Stillwell.

New Holland

Birth Record Private First Class and Mrs. the birth of twins, a son, Donald

Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oather Rinehart. Technical Sergeant Bernard

Donald Rohrer, Petty Officer

naval station at Key West, Fla., at | ant Billman, the latter being stathe conclusion of a 20 days leave tioned at Fort Sill, Okla,

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Junk, of near He has been on duty in the South-

friends in this community. Miss Thelma Orr, of Columbus, Wees, at Washington C. H. was a week-end visitor at the Private First Class Charley home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and son, Roger Lee, visited Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Orihood with his cousins, Billy and Martin Mallow, son of Mr. John Mallow, Richard Orr and daughter, Patty. day afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. visited last week with Mr. and Peterson, of Frankfort.

Mrs. Wendell Morrison, of near John Hurtt, Clarksburg, was a Tuesday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Patty, of Circleville, Harry Buzzard and family. John T. Dick

Miss Ida Mallow is spending of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe. Xenia, was a Tuesday visitor with this week at the home of her

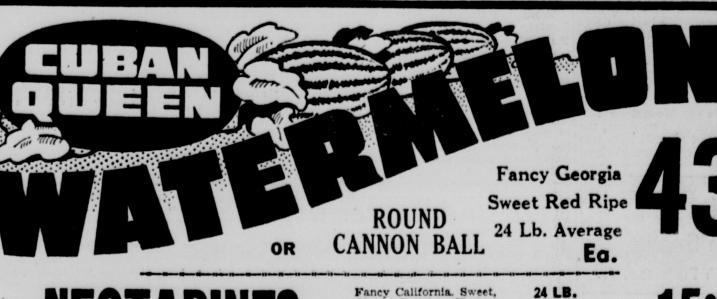
were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe.

Bill Hobble, of Dayton, spent of Columbus, were week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobble and Ronnie, and daughter. Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Mecoax daughter, Effie Rose and son, Joe.

Mrs. Cary Bryan and daughten Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and Annabelle, and with Mr. and Mrs. Aviation Cadet Gordon Ater, of

grandmother, Mrs. Natio T. De- the week-end with his parents, guests of Mrs. Earl Ater and sone Dustin Stinson spent last week



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Time---

First Heat Mutuels

SECOND RACE 2:24 PACE

Port William (Cox)

April Star (Cox)
Irl Abbe (Vallery)
Shirley Henry (Van Kirk)

Senators Sister (Lowen)

FOURTH RACE, 2:19 TROT

Guy B (Ahr)
Lady Diana (Clark)
Brownie Return (Palmer)
Jewel Spencer (Swisshelm)

Jewel Spencer (Swisshelm)

Jean Valjean (McMillen)

Ruth B. Hanover (Brown)

Time-2:10%.
First Heat Mutuels

Guy B \$21.60 \$ 7.60 \$ Lady Diana 5.00 Brownie Return . . .

FIFTH RACE, 2:19 TROT (Purse \$200)
Proud Guy (Silvey)
Camelia Cesar (Dennis)

Patrick G, (Keenan)
Ford Spencer (Ross)
Unnamed (Barrett)

Proud Guy\$47.60 \$ 4.80 \$ 3.20 Camella Cesar 2.60 2.20 Patrick G 2.60

compulsory military training," said

Mrs. Bricker, whose 13-year-old

Mrs. Dewey said she had "no

objection" to such training as

might be necessary. The Deweys

have two sons, Thomas, Jr., 11,

Both agreed they liked to travel

and meet people, and said they

planned to accompany their hus-

ors' conference August 2-4 at St.

OF CROWDS AT FAIR AS

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The night crowds mill about the

grounds usually until a late hour,

having a lot of fun and finding

much of entertainment and inter-

ATTENDANCE INCREASES

son, John, is in high school.

and John, 8.

Guy B (Ahr)

Lance Bunter (Dailey)

money's worth in keen competition starting Thursday card. predicted, or before half a dozen Sanders Russell of Alabama, won and \$2.20 and out after Lucinda honest-to-goodness long shots the first heat of the 3-year-old Day was drawn, came pounding down the stretch trot with an unusual mutuel pay- Loraine Abbe, a bay mare by to add a big dash of spice to the off of \$3.60, \$8.60 and \$8.40. Offi- Bert Abbe and driven by Bob and Loraine Abbe was \$15. Inas-

show resulted in the odd payoff. the second. Scottish Money paid completed. The others were balked Abbe Gale paid \$16.60 to place \$11.40 to win and Loraine Abbe Clark. The brown gaid Buddy-Spencer ... \$2.40 \$2.20 \$2.80

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By FRITZ HOWELL (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fuller-

NEW YORK, July 27-(P)-The straight American League pennant, armed services are taking pretty Swampy Donald's black magic Danny Litwhiler was the hero of Mr. Fullerton, for whom we're subbing, is enjoying a fifth (va- come in for a lion's share of the by clouting a three-run homer in cationing at Freedom, N. H.), and credit. today as the hazy, lazy, dog days approach, we're declaring a sixth artist from Louisiana's swamp freedom—the right to construct a lands is just another pitcher column by clipping quips from

Dispatch: Our Browns are seventh treatment still holds against the in the hitting, sixth in team field- Indians. With the help of homers ing, and below par in other de- by Snuffy Stirnweiss and Oscar partments of play. . . In fact the Grimes, Donald topped Cleveland only thing they're first in is the last night for the third straight Ross If American loop.

Baseball Quiz

No. 1-What player won the Six war fund games yesterday. batting championship in both ma- including the Cleveland fray and

tilts in Chicago, St. Louis, New No. 2-What player pitched a York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, no-hit game in both majors? upped the major league war con-(Answers at end, after our tribution for 1944 to \$445,093.71 guests leave). with a Cincinnati at Boston dou- Miller, McCo

bune-Sun: George Zaharias is all win mark as the Brownies shaded set for his opening pro football Philadelphia 4-2, although outhit La Cruz I game with the Los Angeles Mus- 11 to 6 to protect the 31/2 game St. tangs here for Sept. 3, except. . . Louis lead over New York. He has no team, no coach, no Boston and Detroit were halted name for the club, and no place by rain in the eighth for a 1-1 tie

of. He thinks a great hitter is a ing race by trimming the New guy who can hit a bird shot with York Giants 6-5 behind Fritz Os-

1899 in National, .376 in 1902 in | Cincinnati won the opening

Brews Lose

MILWAUKEE, July 27 .-- (AP)-Those loyal Milwaukee baseball fans still were wondering if it was their beloved Brewers who ciation's 10th all-star feature.

do so little with them that Casey needed artillery prime mover. Stengel's team leads the circuit by games over second-place

Last night the All-Stars, an ag- ture of M-4 medium tanks. gregation selected by the league's baseball writers, were the guys the of money involved, this Interna-Brewers were supposed to beat, tional Harvester Company term-The Stars belted five Brewer ination is especially significant in pitchers for 20 hits and were led that it has provided an experiby Boris (Babe) Martin, Toledo's mental basis around which part muscular outfielder, who banged of the War Department thinking out two singles, two doubles and has flowed and it undoubtedly ina triple in six times at bat; Nick fluenced the framing of the Con-Pelly, Louisville infielder and Fred tract Settlement Act of 1944 which Walters, the Colonels' catcher, became law on July 21," Col. They batted in 12 of the 18 runs. Slezak said.

Tronita, a bay filly driven by second heat at short odds of \$2.40 cials of the mutuel betting ex- Vallery, nosed out Scottish Money, plained that heavy betting on her driven by Ernie Smith, in the first to harness racing fans here, not and Lucinda Day to win coupled heat of the first division of the so many tickets were sold. with light betting on Abbe Gale 2:24 pace but their places were program, but only one, the to place and Betty Spencer to reversed in a ding-dong race in show resulted in the odd payoff, the second, Scottish Money paid

Tronita came back to win the

took his fourth licking of the sea-

the eighth and scoring the winning

FIRST GAME

run in the tenth.

Boston

Runs Batted In-Walker

SECOND GAME

Totals 34 8 11 27 11

.

McCormick 1b

Mesner 3b

Kluttz c

eman rf

q Hofferth

z Ran for Kluttz in ninth.

Mueller, Wright, Nieman.
Three Base Hit—McCormick.
Home Run—Holmes.

Hit by Pitcher-Kluttz.

Losing Pitcher—Hutchinson Time of Game—2:02.

utchinson 3, Javery 8. Struck Out—By Gumbert 3, Javery

Hits-Off Hutchinson 5 in 2 2-3 inings, Javery 5 in 5 1-3, Hickey 1 in

her backers \$12 to win. Alema was in its ascendency here. Scott, a field horse driven by Slim FIRST RACE, 3-YEAR-OLD TROT Shilling, was second at the juicy

The daily double on Miss Sonia much as this is comparatively high | Windy Hal (Smith)

the 2:19 trot with Guy B, beating Betty Spencer out Lady Diana, driven by Al and \$33.20 to show while Betty paid \$6.20. This was the only race off at the rate of \$21.60 for \$2 in the mutuels when the favorites

> The long shot of the day came The long shot of the day came Barefoot (Baker) with the first and only heat of the Mary Jean (Beach) second division of the 2:19 trot when Proud Guy, a bay gelding Walnut Law (Burles) vey of Dayton, turned in a mile of 2:13 to beat the favored Camelia Cesar and pay his backers \$47.60 Loraine Abbe\$ 6.20 \$ 3 of 2:13 to beat the favored Camelia to win, \$4.80 to place and \$3.20 to Port William show. The betting indicated the Scottish Money ..\$11.40 \$ 3.00 wiseacres figured he was the best Loraine Abbey ... of the other four horses in the race but no match for Camelia

How They Stand

National League Night games not figured.

American League New York 47 games not figured.

American Association lumbus 56 Night games not figured.

Bases On Balls-Off Walters 4, De Struck Out-By Walters 3, Barrett 3, De La Cruz 1.

Hits—Off Walters 11 in 5 1-3 inlings, De La Cruz 3 in 2 2-3.

Losing Pitcher—Walters. Pittsburgh 6, New York 5. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6.

> Chicago 4. Washington 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

LAY CAMPAIGN PLAN AT NEW YORK CAPITAL

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Dewey said nothing. publican ticket, his vote would

z Ran for Kluttz in ninth.
x Batted for Huston in seventh.
y Batted for Javery in eighth.
q Batted for Hickey in ninth.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cincinnati 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 3 0 -8
Boston 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 -5
Runs Batted In—Walker, Mesner 2,
McCormick 2, Mueller 2, Tipton,
Holmes 3, Workman, Macon.
Two Base Hits—Marshall, Williams,
Mueller, Wright, Nieman, that if he were a resident of Fish's district he would not vote tractions. Home Run—Holmes.
Stolen Bases—McCormick 2.
Sacrifices—Gumbert.
Double Plays—McCormick (unassisted), Huston to Phillips to Macon.
Left on Bases—Cincinnati 12, Boston for the congressman.

Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Brickermet for the second time here yes-Bases On Balls-Off Gumbert 2, terday and in their first joint press conference said they would accompany their husbands on speaking trips but would take no

met reporters on the spacious ver-

Cruz, Workman, Wright 4, Holmes, Hofferth 2, Phillips. Two Base Hits-Marshall, Walker, Miller, McCormick, Barrett, Workman, Wright 2, Hofferth. Double Play-Miller to Williams to Left on Bases-Cincinnati 5, Boston Wednesday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York 6, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.

All Stars 11, Milwaukee 0.

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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, July 27-AP-The com vision of the 2:24 pace and paid dication that interest in the sport prices dropped fractions from the day's prices dropped fractions from the day's best figures under the pressure of scattered selling, some of which was regarded as hedging.

The rye market was nervous, prices

breaking under moderate selling after short covering had been completed and quotations had advanced a cent Oats were firm, reflecting buying for

a house with cash connections and short covering. Offerings of cash oats for delivery at Chicago have been small, market sources reported, and interior points are bidding higher

interior points are prices.

At the close wheat was 1/4 to 5/8 higher than yesterday's finish, September \$1.561/4. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 high, er, September 72-721/4. Rye was 1/4 higher to 3/8 lower, September \$1.06-\$1.061/4. Barley was unchanged to 1/4 higher, September \$1.131/4.

GRAIN CLOSE # CHICAGO, July 27—AP—
Wheat—Sept. \$1.56½; Dec. \$1.56¾.
Oats—Sept. 72-72½; Dec. 70%-½.
Rye—Sept. \$1.06-\$1.06½; Dec. \$1.08

x Dixie Lady, Mary Jean, Barefoot malting \$1.25-\$1.441/2 nom.; mon \$9.00 and down. THIRD RACE, 2:24 PACE (Second Division, Purse \$200)

Time—2:13½.

First Heat Mutuels

Miss Sonia\$12.00 \$ 7.00 \$ 5.60

x Field Out Out on the grounds Concessions are doing a big bus-Daily Double, 2nd and 3rd race 6-5, lunch stands are finding plenty of paid \$15.00.

The agricultural building is grades \$7.00-\$10.00; light dairy-bred type down to \$5.00; vealers steady; good and choice \$14.00-\$15.00; rommon a great deal of interest is to be asd medium \$9.00-\$13.50; culls down found among the exhibits, with the large number of unusual prints scattered sales generally steady; common and medium spring lambs \$9.00in the photographic display hold\$12.50; asking upward to \$14.50 for ing part of the attention.

The Grange exhibits and the

2.50 pressed themselves as highly sat-choice fed steers selling at \$17.25-60, firm to eastern order buyers, but all Secretary Frank Ellis said Thurs- others including near-choice kind fully 25c lower, some bids 50c off anda of the New York state execu- day that the rains Wednesday and tive mansion, and their only out- early Thursday, and cooler weathstanding point of difference was er should greatly increase attendthe question of compulsory mili-ance the remainder of the week. "I would dislike awfully to see

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BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

LOCAL MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., July 27-Hogs— 180-240 lbs. \$14.60; 240-300 lbs. \$13.80; 300-400 lbs. \$13.50; 160-180 lbs. \$14.00; 150-160 lbs. \$13.00; 140-150 lbs. \$12.50; 130-14 lbs. \$12.00; 120-130 lbs. \$11.50.

Sows—\$11.50 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., July 27—
(Union Stock Yards Sale, Wednesday)
Cattle Receipts, 278 head. All grades of fat cattle found ready outlet at good prices, common and medium grades sold weak, better grades \$13.50 to \$15.75, common and medium grades \$10.00 to \$13.00, cuttery grades lower.
Top cows \$12.20, bulk fat cows \$8.50 to \$11.00, canners and cutters \$6.00 to \$15.00, shells lower. Top bulls \$11.90 sold weak, better grades \$13.00 to \$15.75, common and medium grades \$10.00 to \$13.00, cuttery grades lower. Top cows \$12.20, hulk fat cows \$8.50 to \$11.00, canners and cutters \$6.00 to \$8.50, shells lower. Top bulls \$11.90 \$8.50, shells lower. Top bulls \$11.90 bulk \$9.00 to \$10.50, cuttery grades

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 27—AP—Wheat, No. red \$1.57; No. 1 hard \$1.59½; No. 2 ard \$1.58½-\$1.59½; No. 1 dark hard 1.50; No. 2 dark hard \$1.59½; No. 2 hard \$1.56½-\$1.57

CHICAGO, July 27—AP—Wheat, No. 1 red \$1.57; No. 1 hard \$1.59½; No. 2 hard \$1.58½-\$1.59½; No. 1 dark hard \$1.58½-\$1.59½; No. 2 dark hard \$1.59½; No. 2 mixed \$1.56½-\$1.57.

Rye, No. 3 tough \$1.07½.
Oats, No. 1 mixed 77½-78; No. 1 mixed heavy 78-79; No. 1 white 78; No. 2 white 78; No. 3 white 75½-77½; No. 1 special red 77½-78; No. 1 special red 77½-78; No. 1 special red 77½-78; No. 1 special heavy 78½-79.

CINCINNATI, July 27-AP-(WFA) Each night at 8:30 o'clock, the Rodeo will be the big attraction R in front of the grandstand, providing plenty of thrills in exciting performances by the darewevil riders and performers. ings dry-feds fully steady; grassers steady to weak; peddling trade on thir iness on the grounds, and the lunch stands are finding plenty of hungry people to keep the force of helpers busy frying hamburgers, hot dogs, and what have you.

The agricultural building is

The Grange exhibits and the Farm Bureau Council displays are among the interesting displays in this building.

Rains have done much to eliminate danger of grass fires on the grounds.

Fair Board officials have expressed themselves as highly sata

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 27—AP—Stocks generally settled down to an offside jog in today's market after a little selective purchasing at the start failed Eggs doz. 32c to follow through.

Heavy hens lb. 18c
Leghorn hens lb. 16c
Roosters lb. 12c to follow through.

The ticker tape frequently loafed and dealings were among the slowest for the past several months.

prospects liberal holdover medium to good grades; heifers slower and cows mostly 15c-25c down, all grades shar-ing decline; bulls weak to 25c lower, vealers firm; bulk receipts comprised-canners, cutters, and common beef cows along with medium to good grassy and short fed steers and heif-ers; thin light stock cattle very dull.

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Our craftsmen use the finest materials and improved methods to give you Goodyear Extra-Mileage Recapping . . . a dependable, low-cost job for the safest, soundest recaps in town. No certificate 32x6 "A" Camelback

(You furnish recappable tire) GOOD YEAR

LEADERSHIP THROUGH RESEARCH

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, JULY 27, 7 P. M. 122-124 NORTH FAYETTE STREET

Very nice modern bedroom suite; dining room suite with china closet; sewing machines; 3/4 and full size beds; also a very nice maple bed with innerspring mattress; dressers; one set of 6 dining room chairs, and other chairs and rockers; davenports; tables; gas and oil ranges; Estate Heatrola and other heaters; ice boxes; dishes; cooking utensils; clothing, and a lot of small articles too numerous to mention.

P. M. Record Player with two speakers and plays

Girl's bicycle; cherry washstand and dresser; organ, and a few old dishes. Come early as we are having a

very large sale this week. Phone 5311

Bill Thornburg, Auct.

J. Pack

34. Produce

35. Blunder

36. Chamber

40. Epoch

39. Sandy trac

by the sea

beverage

43. Conclude

45. Falsehood

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 5. Obstacle 25. Spread 6. A wing 1. Refuse of grass to dry 26. Cunning grapes 7. Tooth 5. Infant 8. Always 28. Breeze 9. Trite 9. Large 31. Butt

11. Sea eagle

16. Devoured

20. Heals

22. Fetish

18. Kind of tie

let dancer

19. Man's name 38. Elliptical

23. Woman bal- 42. Alcoholic

10. Existing 12. Semblance 13. Turntable for a gun 14. Fuel 15. Rough lava 21. Equal

17. Vase 18. Capers 21. Seed vessels 24. Bursts forth.

> as a volcano 27. Manila hemp 29. Water sprite 30. French painter 32. Whirlpool 33. Wanders

35. Before 37. Music note 38. Poem 41. Red 44. Young lizard 46. Substance left from

turpentine 47. Any climbing plant

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SALES



SERVICE

48. Fix 49. Erase

1. Mother 2. Collections, 3. Large roofing slate 4. Not dirty

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOW VARIOUS HIS EMPLOY-

WGJSJ KT LI UJWWJS TKRL IA 2

Henkle Fertilizer Co. Phone 9121 Charges Washington C. H.

SOFTBALL FRIDAY EVENING

AT WILSON FIELD

8:30 P. M .- API vs. Wilmington

PROMPT REMOVAL

OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition

against most of the clubs but he Maybe they'll dub us the thief 13 starts since hitting the big show McCormick 15 of "bad-gab" for stealing their stuff, but we're too tired to worry. Here are the guest stars, and of 14 tries. St. Louis has shown signs of weak- Miller ss

Tops And Bottoms

John E. Wray, St. Louis Post- the Browns this year, the evil eye

Fully Equipped George Herrick, San Diego Tri- Jack Kramer finally hit the 10-

and Chicago staged a two-run Bill Harvey, Paterson, N. J., spurt in the last of the ninth to Morning Call: Ray Starr has pitched professionally for 17 different clubs in his 19 years of K. M. Landis, sat through a 1 boasts he gets at least two hits annually. . . One in the spring before the pitchers get warmed up, and one in the fall after they cool

a buggy whip. Answers To Quiz No. 1-Ed Delehanty, .408 in losing to Chicago 4-1.

game from the Braves Saturday No. 2-Cy Young, Boston vs. and split yesterday's war relief Philadelphia (American) 1904; doubleheader, dropping the first, and Cleveland vs Cincinnati (Na- 9 to 2, and winning the nightcap, 8 to 5.

To All-Stars

absorbed that 18 to 0 pasting last night in the American Assomately 1,400 in other harvester Their Brewers have dominated plants. Shortly thereafter manuthe league since the start of the facturing facilities and much raw season, and one at a time the oth- material and parts were converter seven clubs have been able to ed to manufacture of an urgently

(By the Associated Press)

The lean righthanded screwball

Rain interrupted the Fair's by the mid-afternoon life-giving Spencer paid \$14.40 to show. It completed before the shower. opening day race program, but shower. The others were postponed is only in exceptional cases that Miss Sonia, a brown mare driv- in years for the opening day and mercial demand for wheat futures not before the crowd that packed with the announcement that they the payoff for place and show are en by Smith, won the second dithe grandstand had been given its would be raced off with the early- larger than for straight.

Reds and Braves Break Even

If Joe McCarthy ever gets those | Harry Gumbert went the dis-

New York Yankees up for a fourth tance for Cincinnati in the after-

over Cleveland and St. Louis will St. Louis, 8-6 nod over the Phils

Although Donald's "hex" against Mesner 3b

ening in splitting four games with Walters p

time by a 6-3 score before 25,483

pennant-minded Tribe followers.

Jim Bagby suffered his first loss.

bleheader September 24, still to

hour, 22 minute-storm that inter-

Pittsburgh took over second

place in the national's most excit-

termueller as Cincinnati split with

Brooklyn fell into the cellar by

The sting of defeat in the open-

er was increased by the fact that

Bucky Walters, the Redlegs' near-

est thing to mound invincibility,

FIRST BIG WAR CONTRACT

SETTLED BY GOVERNMENT

AS TEST FOR POLICIES

(Continued from Page One)

The Bettendorf plant now employs

1,400, producing prime movers and

beginning work on re-manufac-

"In addition to the large amount

rupted play in the second.

be counted.

Boston.

As Bucky Loses First Game

odds of \$14 and \$20.20.

Smith won the first division of Tronlta ... were left behind as he clipped off the mile in 2:10 3-4.

(First Division, Purse \$200)

Loraine Abbe, (Vallery)

Scottlish Money (Smith)

"I suppose everybody bands to the Republican govern-Bricker was asked if the same Louis. theory applied to Gerald L. K. Smith, head of America First Inc., RAIN BRIGHTENS SPIRIT whose backing Dewey previously refused. The Ohio governor replied that if Smith "votes the Re-

count the same as anybody else's.' To an inquiry as to whether he agreed, Dewey replied he was not though some were reduced by discussing the matter. He also drought and war.

Wives Meet Again

est generally, in the Midway at-A. James and Son. Fair Prices For Fair Week

\$1195

Ted Malone

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. PIANO TUNER-H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4:81.

RATES:—First insertion, two cents

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Card of six cents per line.

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Announcements

NOTICE if your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market

Lost—Found—Strayed -3

LOST-Keys. CHARLES JONES Railway Express. Reward. 151 LOST-"A" gas ration book, license No 871 K. P. Phone 26791.

MRS. ROSA NEAL

LOST-Liver and white female point-er, full grown, last Wednesday. Liberal reward. JIM JENKINS at er shop or phone evenings 9084.

Special Notices

LADY driving through Arizona would like another lady for companionship. No transportation charge. Write Box P. B. immediately, care Record-

Wanted To Buy

CASH For Used Cars

ROADS & BROOKOVER 118 E. Market St. Phone 27281

Personals

WANTED TO RENT-Farm on 50-50 basis or cash, around 150 acres. Have

WANTED TO RENT—A farm of 150 to 175 acres on cash basis by a young experienced farmer. D. L. CRAGO, Rt. t. Frankfort, Ohio.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED-Farm of 200 acres or more on 50-50 basis, practically all new machinery. DONALD DAVIS, Rt. 6. Hillsboro, phone Marshall 2725.

WANTED-Plowing. Phone 5031,

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

1942 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor. 1942 Chevrolet Special Deluxe

Fleetline. 1941 Plymouth Deluxe Fordor. 1940 Mercury Tudor. 1940 Ford Tudor

Other exceptionally good cars Priced below ceiling.

> Call 3241, NEW HOLLAND

FOR SALE or TRADE

1940 Hudson Deluxe Coupe

Also several other used cars.

BARNHART OIL CO Corner Market and North St.

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VAULTS and cesspools cleaned, years experience. Call 27584.

INSULATE NOW Our complete service gives Fuel Savings

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EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

MRS. JOHN OTIS

SEE CHAMBERLAIN Rock Wool Insulation,

Weather Stripping, and the new Combination Storm Windows, at the **FAYETTE COUNTY**

FAIR

Under the Grandstand Call 27264

F. F. RUSSELL For Free Estimates

W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 evenings 26794. Composition Roofing

> Of All Kinds W. O. CURRY 721 Columbus Ave. Phone 6551 Washington C. H., Ohio

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette St. Phone 5311. 67tf

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

Genuine parts, authorized factory service.

Air-Way Branches, Inc. Guaranteed repairs on all make cleaners. Work called for and delivered. Phone 4391.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Man to sell and service farm feeds in part of Fayette County and adjoining counties. Write Box X, in care of Record-Herald, stating farming and selling experience.

farm, six room house, top wages, customary privileges. Prefer man with boy of high school age, HARDIN FARM, Prairie Pike, phone 20498.

DORIS MUNCHEL

WANTED-A girl for general housework and care of one child. after 4 at 206 McKinley Avenue.

WANTED-Woman at Mark Laundry age no bar to employment. Situations Wanted

GIRL wishes employment, must have \$25 week salary. VIRGINIA WAR-NER, 962 Columbus Ave., City. 1241f

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—One factory built rubber tired wagon with 16 inch tires, complete with ladders and grain bed; Farmall tractor with cultivators and breaking plow; also double disc harrons outlineder and other trems. Call Stock and full equipment. References. Farmall tractor with cultivators of breaking plow; also double disc healing plow plows also double disc healing plow 241, New Holland.

> FOR SALE-2 horse wagon with flat bed. RAY WEST, Jonesboro. 150 JUST RECEIVED

> > Large Shipment of Tractor Umbrellas

Big 65" sun umbrella, 5 ft. 7" high.

Brown drill

Umbrella holder

WARDS FARM STORE

is dry

YES! WARDS HAVE

FENCING

Famous top quality, long-life Aiax Hinge Joint Stock Fence. Heavily galvanized to resist years of weather. Priced as low as 69c per rod for heavy-

WARDS FARM STORE

weight 47-inch high fence, at

Farm-Garden Produce 24 FOR SALE—Beets, turnips and toma-toes at the garden. J. S. HORNEY, 1017 East Gregg Street. 151

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Rabbits, for breeding and eating purposes. OSCAR KINGERY, Rt. 5, Washington C. H. 152

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford buils, 12 to 18 months of age. Priced from \$125 to \$200 BEA-MAR FARMS.

MISCELLANEOUS

14 Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE—The finest grade tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. Lewis Street. 184tf

Household Goods FOR SALE—1 Sunray table top gas stove, good condition. 32 State Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 149

MARY McROBIE

FOR SALE—Quick Meal and wood and coal range. Good condition. Call 20567.

BUY YOUR

BLANKETS

AT WARDS

WARDS ANNUAL BLANKET EVENT NOW IN FULL SWING

Here is an example of what we have to offer: Large 72x84 inch 5% Wool Double Blanket

\$3.29 Pair

Beautiful color assortment of bright plaids to choose from. 50c down plus monthly payments will hold any blanket you choose until October 14th.

> MONTGOMERY WARD

JUST RECEIVED

A large shipment of BEDROOM SUITES Priced from

74.50 to 109.95 MONTGOMERY WARD

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE-Couch, occasional chairs,

desk, bedside stand, chest of drawers, dressing table, Hollywood bed, dining suite, other articles, some pieces used but a few months. Phone 23982, MRS. HARRY SPRENGER

M. STRALEY, Jeffersonville, Ohio

112 RATS KILLED with package Schuttes Rat Killer. Guaranteed. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S HARDWARE. 158 CONCRETE MIXER FOR

SALE! 3-4 cu. ft. capacity.

Operates on as little as 14 h. p.

blade construction gives thorough mix. Sturdily built

WARDS FARM STORE

for hardest usage.

FOR SALE Electric motors, new motors cation free to farmers. Electric fans available for stores. RICHARD KELLER

Phone 33311

321 Western Avenue

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CANVAS DRINKING WATER BAG

Eagle Brand "Minute Man" type. Keeps water cool by evaporation. No soaking necessary. Works even in 100 degrees sunshine. Holds 2 gallons enough for a full day in hottest weather. \$1.00.

WARDS FARM STORE

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

Should be put on hay, wheat, or pasture land NOW, while it

ORDER EARLY

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Washington C. H., Ohio

SAVE ON WARDS BARBED WIRE!

Heavy-weight, full gauge Heavily galvanized, Americanmade barbed wire. Sharp, round barbs. Priced at only \$4.05 per 80-rod spool. Buy now while present quantity

WARDS FARM STORE

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 41

FOR RENT — Modern three-room apartment, no children. FRED CAMERON, 2081/2 East Court Street. 34 FOR RENT-Modern furnished 3 room

ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 116—4473. 147tf

MODERN furnished apartment private WING, Van Cleve Orchestra WHIO, Orchestra WBNS, Night Club 11:30—WLW, Spotlight WING, Music You Want 35 MODERN furnished apartment, private bath. Phone 39243. 447tf FOR RENT-Large private furnished sleeping rooms, bath and toilet. 520 South North Street. Newly decorated, close up. 150

FARM FOR RENT—95 acres ½ mile from Sabina, reasonable cash rent, good land, and good buildings. HARRY PAVEY, SABINA, Ohio

42

FOR RENT - 180 acres of land. electricity, excellent location, main highway within 3 miles east of Wil-mington, plenty of water. M. W. LOUIS, Sabina, Ohlo.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

CARS WASHED

Simonizing Quick Service CHINK'S

Auto Laundry CLARK'S GARAGE 122 S. Fayette St.

Rooms For Rent DOWNSTAIRS, furnished two-room 11:15-WLW, Billy Roger's Orchestra OWNSTAIRS, fornished the apartment. 403 E. Market Street.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—A large pressed-brick building at Atlanta, Ohio, equipped with offices and all modern conveniences such as furnace, toilets, etc. Building was erected by George H. Adkins and used as his office and salesroom, later occupied by the United States in carrying on work of Scioto Farms Project. Building is in first class condition and contains large amount of space. Possession can be amount of space. Possession can be given at once. Rent is \$50.00 pe month. Apply to L. B. YAPLE, attor

> REAL ESTATE BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

Business Property SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4721. 257tf

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-17 foot house trailer. L. EIGHT ROOM MODERN arranged for apartments, good condition, central location, immediate possession, priced THOMAS P. CLANCY. 151

electricity and two lots at Staunton, Ohio. Phone 7764.

FOR SALE-5 room house, electric, gas, well water. Priced to sell. G. A. HANDLEY, city. 153 FOR SALE—5 room house, gas and electric, \$300.00, 1 acre ground and five rooms at Jasper Mills, \$300.00, Phone 23842.

LEWIS J. RODGERS-Admr. of Estate of O. J. Rodgers. Household Goods at the late residence of O. J. Rodgers in Good Hope, 12 o'clock, J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

MALCOM DORN-Large sale of Livestock and Equipment, I mile north of CCC Highway at Madison Mills, M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

JASPER CON—General Farm Sale and Household Goods, 2 miles north of Madison Mills on Rockwell Road. Commencing at 1 P. M., slow time. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. Radio Programs

Thursday

6:00-WLW, Buccaneers WHIO, Si Burick WKRC, News WBNS, Jim Cooper WLW, News, Reporter WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports

WING. Sunset Serenade
WING. Sunset Serenade
WHIO. Dinner Music
WBNS. This is Lockbourne
6:30-WLW. Lum and Abner
WKRC, Tom Mix
WING, Album of American
Memory

WHIO, Jeri Sullavan WBNS, Jazz Miniatures 6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas WKRC, Uncle Remus WHIO. World Today WHIO. World Today
WENS, World Today
WLW. Music Shop
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WING. Topflight Bands
WHIO, I Love a Mystery
WENS. I Love a Mystery

WLW, News, Eercovici WKRC, Johnson Family WING, Community Che

gram
WHIO, John Nesbit
WBNS, John Nesbitt
7:30-WLW, The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Bond Award
WING, Welcome Wagon
WHIO, Mr. Keen
WBNS, Mr. Keen
7:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WKPC, News

WKRC, News

\$:00—WLW, Those We Love
WKRC, Confidentially Yours
WING, Watch the World Go By
WHIO, Suspense WBNS, Suspense 8:15-WKRC, Island Bands

WKRC. News

WING. Lum and Abner 8:30-WKRC. War Correspondent WLW, To Be Announced WING, American Town Meet-

while, Death Valley Days
While, Death Valley Days
While, Death Valley Days
8:45-WKRC, News
9:66-WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WLW, Bing Crosby
WHIO, Maj. Bowes Amateurs
WBNS, Major Bowes
9:15-WKRC, Count Basic Orchestra
9:30-WLW, Village Store
WING, Spotlight Bands
WHIO, Corliss Archer
WBNS, Corliss Archer

WHIO, Corliss Archer
WENS, Corliss Archer
WKRC, Starlight Serenade
-WLW, Harry Savoy
WING, Raymond Gram Swing. News WHIO, The First Line

WHIO, The First Line
WBNS, First Line
WKRC, To Be Announced
10:15—WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WING, George Hicks Reports
10:30—WLW, Repeat Performance
WINNG, Joe E. Brown
WHIO, Here's To Romance
WBNS, Here's to Romance
WKRC, Town, Opera House
10:45—WKRC, Sophisticated Rhythm
11:00—WLW, News, Arthur Reilly
WKRC, News
WING, News
WHIO William L. Sanders
WBNS, Jim Cooper WBNS, Jim Cooper -WLW, Background WKRC, Supper Club WING, Van Cleve Orchestra

WE KNOW IT'S AN-NOYING when you don't get your laundry on time. But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, womanpower, and muterials! Believe us-we do our best to serve you

Mark Laundry

SLEEPING ROOM, phone 5061. 141tf 12:00-WLW, Clyde Trask Orchestra WHIO, Karl Taylor Orchestra

Friday

WKRC, News, McCarthy WING, News WH O. S. Burick WBNS, Jim Cooper

SHERIFF TAIT --- PUF - PUF

I WUZ ON THE VERGE O'

SHOT AT ME --

DONALD DUCK

TELLIN' MIZ SMIF ABOUT A

FORGED LETTER SHE GOT AN'

LEETLE JUGHAID TOOK A POT

6:30-WLW, Lum and Abner WKRC, Tom Mix WING, Album of American Memories WHIO, Korn Kobblers WHO, World Novies
WHO, Lowell Thomas
WHO, World Today
WHO, World Today
WBNS, World Today
WKRC, Uncle Remus
WLW, Music Shop
WKRC, Fulton Lewis Jr. News 15-WLW. Gene Hoctor Orchestra WKRC, George Hamilton Or WHIO, George Olson, Orch WING, Blondie

WHIO, Joan Brandon and her 6:15-WLW, News, Reporter

QUARE

DOINS

-WLW, News, Bercovici WBNS. We Who Dream

WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports WING, Sunset Serenade WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra WBNS, Lynn Murray

BY JEEPERS!

HERE

WKRC, Opportunity Freedom WING, Meet Your Navy WHIO, Army Service Forces 8:55-WBNS, Bill Henry WKRC, Chicago at WING. Spotlight Bands
WHIG. Spotlight Bands
WHIG. That Brewster Boy
WKRC, Double or Nothing
WBNS. Brewster Boy

WBNS, Friday on Broad 7.45-WIW H. V. Kaltenborn WKRC, News, 17 to 44 WBNS, Friday on Broad 8.00-WLW, Concert Hour

WHIO, Maxwell Coffee WBNS, Charles Ruggles 8:15-WKRC, To Be Announced

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Wing, Warding to Victory
Wing, Marching to Victory
Wing, Stage Door Canteen
WBNS Stage Door Canteen
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WBNS Stage Door Canteen
WBNS Trape Door Canteen
WING, Top Flight Bands
WKRC, Town Opera House
WING, News
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WHIO William L. Sanders
WKRC, News
WBNS, Jim Cooper
11:15—WLW, Jack Beall,
WKRC, Supper Club
WING, Van Cleve Orchestra
WHIO, Shep Fields
WBNS, Nign, Club

WHIO.

WBNS, Night Club 11:30-WLW, Washington Speaker WHIO Johany Doom Orch.

WING, Music You Want

By Billy DeBeck



By Paul Robinson





MONEY!

By Walt Disney







ME, BUDDY!)

I'M NOT

SATISFIED!





POPEYE

BRICK BRADFORD

PHEW! WE MUST'VE

CLIMBED 50 STORIES

DON'T THESE STAIRS

EVER END ?









MUGGS McGINNIS









By Wally Bishop

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE





YES. I'M ALMOST CERTAIN

THAT MAY LEAD TO THE CAPTURE OF THE ENTIRE GANG -

YOU MEAN, YOU'VE OUR IDEA OF THE GOLD-RUSH LOCATED THE HIDE-

MURFEES GANG?

Parking Meters May Be Installed in City Soon

AND TAXIS TO

Of Parking Problem Are Sought

At Wednesday night's session of city council, City Manager W. L. condition. He is a "well witcher." Stambaugh recommended the inville, Wilmington, Hillsboro and other cities of this size, as a means ing solve the parking problem

After discussing the proposal at some length, council asked that a committee be named to investigate and report at the next meeting. Chairman R. H. Sites named Three Breeds Are Shown at the entire council, City Manager Stambaugh and Acting Prosecutor John B. Hill to make the in-

At the same session other means of increasing the city's revenue were discussed, including \$75 per in the city, and \$25 per year for every game table of whatsoever

An ordinance, submitted by Solicitor Hill, providing for the \$25 for each regularly operated table, was passed and goes into effect as an emergency measure on August 1, 1944. A fine of \$10 to \$50 is provided for any organization or individual failing to obtain a license and pay the \$25 fee.

It was made plain that it is no attempt to license gambling, and Guy Smith. Hill said that so far as he knew, no gambling games were being conducted by any management. It is stated in the ordinance that

"game" means "any game played by persons by any means whatso-

In part the ordinance states: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to open, or operate any place where games are played upon tables which are rented, as described herein, for operation within the corporate limits of the City of Washington, without first having procured from the said city of Washington and having in force G. W. Low. and effect a license to do so."

that the license fee will bring in \$400 to \$600 each year.

It was stated that the parking meters recommended by Stambaugh would bring in several

thousands of dollars annually. Baughn asked about the general fund for the remainder of the year, and Stambaugh said it was none too good, and additional sources of revenue would prob-

ably be needed. The parking meters in other cities usually operate until 6 P.M. it was stated. Whether the penny tension. It was taken under con- The pallbearers were: Robert meters, for certain part of an hour sideration.

would be used, or nickel machines, was not decided. In connection with the taxi li- tioned by Stambaugh. censing it was brought out that regulation of passenger fees

fees will be submitted at the next

meeting of council, it was indi-

He indicated that an ordinance licensing bingo would probably be submitted later, patterned after a Cincinnati ordinance.

Solicitor Hill praised Judge R. H. Sites for the firm way and efficient manner in which he is dealing with law violators.

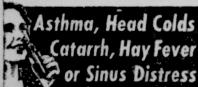
Member Snyder as a trustee of the Eagles Lodge said, during the discussion of licensing, that the Eagles would be glad to pay a

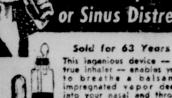
reasonable fee on Bingo games. Stambaugh recommended extension of the sanitary sewer on Florence Street and adjacent streets, 555 feet, and said 10 fam-

ilies would find outlets by the ex-

SHACKELTON INHALER Featuring an Inhalant Compound

for Those Who Suffer from





- SPECIAL OFFER -Complete Shackleton inhaler with Trial Bottle of Inhalant Compound ACTUAL \$1.50 VALUE All for \$1:00

HAVER'S **Drug Store**

HILLSBORO - Roush Workman, Hamer Township farmer, has been named trustee succeeding C.

TEACHER EMPLOYED GREENFIELD-Miss Carolyn upper elementary grades of the

SERIOUSLY ILL LEESBURG-W. A. S. (Shep) Johnson, who suffered a stroke

stallation of parking meters in this city, similar to those in Circleof bringing in revenue and help-

Fair This Year

Prof. L. P. McCann of Ohio State University, placed the ribbons in the cattle division at the year for each taxi-cab operated Fair, where some exceptionally choice pure bred cattle of various breeds are exhibited.

A. G. Schubert won all classes in the Shorthorn department, with the only entries of Short-

Following is a list of other

Polled Angus

Bull, 2 years old and over-1st. Jesse Hagler; 2nd. Guy E. Smith. Bull, 1 year and under 2-1st.

Hagler.

Jesse Hagler; 2nd, Guy Smith. Jesse Hagler; 2nd. Guy Smith; 3rd. filed the complaints. Jesse Hagler.

Smith; 2nd. Jesse Hagler; 3rd. Guy Smith. Champion Bull-Jesse Hagler.

Champion Cow-Jesse Hagler. Graded Herd-1st. Jesse Hagler; 2nd. Guy Smith.

Guernseys

business, it is estimated Bull, under 1 year-1st. G. W. by Rev. E. R. Rector. Low; 2nd. Irvin Gebhart.

Cow, 3 years and older-1st. sonville. G. W Low Irvin Gebhart; 2nd. G. W. Low.

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Champion Cow-G. W. Low. Graded Herd-1st. G. W. Low: 2nd. Irvin Gebhart.

Broadway street was also men- ert Baber and Marion Dement.

Tribal dances of the natives of

GAMING TABLES Nearby Towns CAMPAIGN ON TO FILL STAMP

More Revenue and Solution Dwyer has been employed in the Sales at Booth Have Sliced Deficit to \$48,222.50 In Two Days

> A campaign to fill every War Tuesday morning, is in a serious Stamp book was launched today grandstand at the Fair Grounds. Since selling began Tuesday the \$53,000 deficit in the Fifth War Loan Drive has been whittled to \$48,222.50 through sales at the booth. Workers in the booth report pathy toward buying bonds or

> > Equipment is on hand to sell any ssue of bond the government offers, plus 10 and 25 cent stamps and stamp books. The special stamp campaign will be to sell stamps enough to fill the books tucked away in drawers at home.

EMBEZZLEMENT IS

Circleville Firm Charges Weights Faked

-Nine employes of the Container Corporation are facing embezzlement charges as result of alleged Carrie E. Roll, route 1, Bloomingfalsifying weight slips for loads burg, has been transferred from of straw that were never received. Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Jesse Hagler; 2nd. Guy Smith; 3rd. away County grand jury. C. J. Robinson, Ark. Sanders and Floyd Sanders, Mt. Bull, under 1 year-1st. Jesse Sterling, had bonds fixed at \$1,000 and others whose bonds are fixed Cow, 3 years and older-1st. at \$500 are: Emmitt Ankrom, Nolan Sims, Roy Wilson, Franklin Cow, 2 years and under 3-1st. Sowders, Lloyd Olen Hare, Charles M. Rowland, Jack Lane. Norbert Cow, 1 year and under 2-1st. L. Cochran, plant superintendent,

Extent of the firm's losses are Cow, under 1 year-1st. Guy not known.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DOROTHY LANUM

Largely attended funeral serv- and Mrs. Howard Dellinger. ices for Miss Dorothy Lou Lanum, He has completed his navy who died suddenly of a heart at- "boot" training and will return to Powers Funeral Home. Bull, 2 years old and over-1st. tack in Jeffersonville, were held Great Lakes for assignment to at the Alvin G. Little Funeral active duty or a navy service Bull, 1 year and under 2—1st. Home in Jeffersonville Wednes- school. As this includes lodges and other organizations as well as Bull, 1 year and under 2—1st. Home in Jeffersonville Wednesday at 2 P.M., and were conducted the Methodist Church of Jeffer-

> The Golden Rule Sunday School Cow, 2 years and under 3-1st. class of which Miss Lanum was a member, attended in a body, to-Cow, 1 year and under 2-1st. gether with the Methodist Youth Fellowship class.

Rev. Rector as part of the ceremony read the hymn "Jesus as

Thou Wilt." There were many beautiful flor-

al gifts. Interment was made in the Fairview Cemetery.

Zimmerman, Keith Zimmerman, Extension of water mains on Bud Mason, George Smith, Rob-

RAINFALL RECORDED CIRCLEVILLE - Considerable

charged could be included in the Mozambique sometimes last for 36 rainfall has occurred in Pickaway county the past two years.

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR!

'Ride Him, Cowboy!'



- - - SEE - - -This "Rootin' - Tootin' Son of a Gun" and fifty other - - -

> COWBOYS and GIRLS

In their daring feats

SKILL and HORSEMANSHIP

There'll be "Thrills and Chills." In fact, anything can happen.

You'll See All of This and Plenty More When You See

ADAMS RODEO

--- Each Night ----

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

8:30 - In Front of the Grandstand



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. Malcolm D. Jette has arriv- | serve, in the U S. Naval Reserve, and Mrs. Thomas Jette.

rived safely in England, according for preliminary training. to information reaching his wife, 1012 Lakeview Avenue. He has Jefferson, 509 South Main Street, CIRCLEVILLE, July 27-(Spcl) been in service two years.

Pvt. Charles L. Roll, son of Mrs.

Roseann Sparks, SPM 3-c, of day at 4:15 P. M.

the WAVES, left from Xenia Wednesday for San Francisco, Calif. after spending a 15 day leave here chant Sparks.

her to Chicago, Ill.

Dellinger has arrived here from Elizabeth Gordon of London. the Great Lakes Naval Training

shipman, Merchant Marine Re- roundup.

ed safely in England, according to effective July 17, 1944. He is to word received by his parents, Mr. report to San Francisco, Calif. August tenth, for assignment to the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Pvt. Thomas J. Myers has ar- Basic School, San Mateo, Calif.

He is the son of Mr. Howard and is employed at Wright Field.

MRS. ALBERT GARRINGER DIES NEAR JAMESTOWN

Mrs. Albert B. Garringer, 75, All have been held to the Pick- Infantry RTC, Camp Joseph T. died suddenly of a heart attack at her home on the Garringer Road near Jamestown Wednes-

> Surviving are her husband: three sons, Albert, Paul and with her mother, Mrs. Iris Mar- Arthur Garringer, three daughters, Miss Blanche Garringer, Her brother, Jack, accompanied Lucille Garringer and Mrs. Frances Harness, all of Jamestown; one half-brother James McClain Seaman second class Jimmie of Miamisburg and one sister, Mrs.

Funeral services will be Satur-Station, Great Lakes, Ill. to spend day at 2 P. M. at the Garringer a 9 day leave with his parents, Mr. residence. Burial will be in the Jamestown Cemetery under the direction of the Stewart, Burr and

FAIR COWPUNCHERS

WILLIAMS, Ariz. -(A)- Five women cowpunchers have been John Fuller Jefferson has re- emplayed at the Ben Perkins Bar ceived his appointment as Mid- Cross Ranch to help with the

HONEY FOR SALE!

1944 Crop Now Available

R. L. Seblom

(Jeffersonville Road, 1/2 mile out)

O.P.A. ODD LOT RELEASE

JULY 10th to JULY 29th

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES

Forty pairs only in narrow widths, for a final cleanup. (No shoe coupon needed)

Sale of Ration Free PLAY SHOES

Women's and children's styles in broken size runs. Reds, blues, greens and prowns. Regular values to

ON SALE FRIDAY MORNING

CRAIG'S

TWO BLOOMINGBURG MEN ARE WOUNDED

Pfc. Roy Evans Jr., and Pvt. 1942. Percy Shaw Injured

Two Bloomingburg families today have the news that a son and "I can't tell you much about it 4th. Clara Zimmerman. a husband are now recovering yet," he wrote. Thirty-two years from wounds received in the inva- old, Pvt. Shaw has been in the SPECIAL NOTICE: New spring sion of France. Pfc. Roy Evans, Jr., 27, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, was Buy War Bonds and Stamps

"seriously wounded in France COUNTY DISPLAYS according to the War Department's notification. No details as to his injuries were includ-

Pvt. Percy Shaw, husband of deal of work. army since August 11, 1943.

PROVE INTERESTING

The four county displays, loed in the communication. He has cated under the grandstand at the been in the service since July 4, Fair Grounds, are attracting much attention and each shows a great

Mrs. Percy Shaw, wrote his wife | Awards were made as follows: from a hospital in England telling First, Corwin Carr; 2nd. Jerry her of injuries received in France. Smith; 3rd. Ray Zimmerman and

> tonic for weary breakfast appetites. Post's Raisin Bran, delicious flavor combination - wheat and bran flakes plus raisins .- Adv.

MID-SUMMER Mentage

Mearance: ENTIRE GROUP SUMMER MILLINERY

> Specially Reduced Straws - Felts - Gabardines Softies

> > 25c (Balcony)

Clearance! SUMMER HANDBAGS

> Group 1-1.00 White .. Group 2-

Group 3-All better bags suitable for

Colors

Clearance.

LADIES' SPRING COATS Some Reversibles

Sizes 14-16-18-44 Plains - Tweeds - Plaids

8.00 Toppers at 5.00

Clearance MEN'S DRESS STRAWS

> Good assortment styles and colors Reduced for final clean-up

77c Another Group at 1.45

Clearance.

BAG A BARGAIN! MEN'S ALL WOOL SUMMER SUITS

10.00

Sizes 38-39-40. Greys and tans.

Reduced to

7 Year Around Suits 20.00

All Women's and Children's PLAY SHOES Broken sizes, not all colors FINAL CLEAN-UP

GIRLS' SLACK SUITS Blue and green - Sizes 8-12 1.50

All wool - Sizes 3-6 Red - Navy - Blue 2.50 GIRLS' COTTON SLACKS

Plains and plaids — Sizes 5 to 14
REDUCED TO 3.00

Men's Short Sleeve SLACK SUITS Washable cottons - Some rayons

3.00 Most all sizes GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

77c RAYON DIAPER BAGS Drawstring and pouch type

BATHINETTE REPLACEMENT KITS REDUCED TO CLEAR

> TODDLERS' COATS Sizes 6 months to 2 years Slightly Soiled

BOYS' SLACK SUITS Fine for back-to-school

- Browns - Tans -- Good assortment REDUCED TO 2.00

Beige - Navy - Blue - Sizes 14-15-18 5.00 LADIES' SPRING JACKETS Checks, plaids and red - Sizes 14 to 18

LADIES' RAYON SLACK SUITS

LADIES' WORK SUITS Navy blue only — Sizes 14 and 16 1.00 MISSES' WHITE GABARDINE

FINAL CLEAN-UP 2.50 WOMEN'S GARDEN STRAW HATS

> One Large Assortment MEN'S PANTS

> > 2.00

KNITTING BAGS Wood handles - Assorted colors 44c

19c dz. JAR RINGS

Anchor Hocking MASON JARS quarts 1.09 dz. MASON JARS pints 84c dz.

> 5c each REAL VALUES! WASTE BASKETS

Strong Fibre Board
Assortment of Prints - Florals - Scenes 75c

KITCHEN STEPSTOOL Nicely finished - Hardwood construction REAL VALUE

1.00

GIRLS' JACKETS

Blue and Brown - Sizes 8-10 1.00 GIRLS' SPRING and SUMMER COATS

Tans - Browns - Blues ENTIRE GROUP AT GREAT SAVINGS

Broken Sizes FINAL CLEAN-UP

GOOD REDUCTION 25c

3.00

5.00

RAINCOATS Size 14

Good quality - Reduced 20c

Semi-dress and work pants - All sizes A TREMENDOUS VALUE

MASON CAPS

4c box

DECORATED TUMBLERS Colorful patterns - Grand assortment

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